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## VOTERS IN UK FLOCK TO THE POLLS

No. 34520.

## INJUNCTIONS ON AIRLINES REMOVED

The Supreme Court injunctions obtained by the Nationalist Government some months ago impounding the assets of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation have been removed, it was learned yesterday.

This was effected by an order of Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, in chambers dissolving the injunctions which prevented the employees of the CNAC and CATC from interfering with the properties.

This order in chambers followed the dismissal in open Court of the applications by Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, For the appointment of a receiver in respect of the airlines' properties, which they maintained they legally bought.

Nationalist Government was not Wilkinson and Grist, on February | In London, voters cleared represented in Sn Leelle's cham- 14 applied to the Court-and were through the booths at the rate of bers yesterday. The reason given granted-leave to withdraw their one per minute. In Portsmouth,

## Jessup says U.S. must be prepared

New Delhi, February 23. America did not want war nor dld she expect war, but while what has happened behind the "curtain" was not known to the outside world. she must maintain her "defensive position" and be prepared to meet aggression, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-large, sald here today.

Dr. Jessup, who is on a brief visit here, made this statement at a press conference in reply to a question asking how America reconciled the production of the hydrogan bomb with the maintenance of international peace.

"We stand absolutely on our commitment to the United Nations plun for international control of these weapons," he said, "But it is only the Soviet Union which has refused to agree to any international inspection, which makes

the plan unworkable." Dr. Jessup denied a suggestion that the United States was interested in securing bases Nepal and Kashmir in furtherance of her foreign policy and that with regard to Kashmir she was exercising pressure on any S. K. Lau and Mr. G. S. Ford.

government. "Expanding power" Any views, he said, which the

United States expressed in regard to the Kashmir case before the security Council were not in the nature of pressure upon any government but were solely designed to assist the Council in the discharge of its preliminary function, namely, the maintenance of airlines from the Nationalist govinternational peace and security.

"glittering promises of Commun- lies to them. ism" to peoples suffering from economic under-development.

velopment of peoples "which we the properties." see threatened by this expanding imperialism."

"Communism is hostile to what the Asian people want to do and joint receivers, but the what we want to help them to do parties opposed the appointment leged secret pacts. -which is to develop the stabili- on a number of grounds. of their new countries and

develop their resources.

### The Weather:

At 0000 GMT (S pim: TEKST) a large anti-cyclone contred over the Yellow See dominates . Japan, BB .: China | and the Inday's Propost - Moderate El winds,

elouds, with some breaks faring the afternoon.
Yesterday's Weathers— Maximuitie 63.9 der. Fab. Minimim: \$4.9 der. Veh. Smehine, 0.4 hours.

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solicitors for the Nationalists.

the application by Civil Air the early voters. Transport, Incorporated, for a receiver in respect of the Chinese Workers first pounded in Hong Kong, valued at more than U.S.\$20,000,000.

Giving his decision, which he to vote had reserved some two weeks ago, Sir Leslie declared that there can be no doubt the assets in this case are destined for purposes which the Central People's Government regards as public purposes-including the carrying of

doctrine of sovereign immunity operates to prevent this Court from entertaining an application to appoint a recoiver," he added. The Chief Justice among other things said that two other reasons why he thought the application must fail is that all proper parties were not before the Court and that CAT Inc. has not established

were heard separately by the Court in the form of two applica-Major-General Claire L. Chen-

a summiently strong case.

nault and Mr. Whiting Willauer were named as defendants. --The third parties to the actions were the Communist management of the airlines, who were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, KC, supported by Mr. Percy Chen, Mr. B. A. Bernacchi and Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, Mr.

John McNelll, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, on the instruction of Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for

Chennault and Willauer were represented by Mr. V. J. D. D'Alton instructed by Brutton and

The applicants maintained that the defendants legally bought the ernment before Britain's recogni-Dr. Jessup referred to "a single tion of the Peking Government, expanding power" which, in ex- Chennault and Willauer, they tending its imperialism, held out claimed, in turn sold the proper-

Sir Leslie in the course of his judgment said he was concerned The American aim in Europe with applications to appoint Mr. and the Far East, he said, was Hunt and Mr. Ross, chartered acto support the independent de- countants, as joint receivers for

Facts of case The present defendants consent-

ed to the appointment of the Chinese Communist Party who third pevealed the essence of the al-Referring to the facts of the

case on the CNAC matter, the "The United States would like Chief Justice recalled that the airdo nelp the peoples of Asia," he line was incorporated in China said but'did not wish to do so un- lon July 30, 1947, as a civil avialess that help was wanted .-- Rou- tion enterprise in pursuance of an agreement: dated . December 21. 1045. and made between: Ministry of Communications of the Soviet Union realise that althe Nationalist government and though China has a huge lighting Pan-American Airways Corpora- force, it cannot cope with modern pursuing new political policies.

-After mentioning the Articles of Memorandum and Articles of Association governing CNAC, Sir agreed that Russia should under-Loslie went on to say that the take the training of the Chinese corporation naturally felt the im- forces. pact of the civil war in China. In May, 1949, Shanghal was captuied by Mao Tse-tung's forces and on October 1, 1949, the Centrai People's Covernment was

proclaimed as the Government of By that date, it was in effec-

## Heavy turnout reported in urban districts QUIET AND ORDERLY

London, February 23. The weather was crisp and cooleand in most sections dry as the polls opened for the British General Election this morning.

The early voting was heavy in most urban districts. Birmingham's Labour Party headquarters said: "It looks like a record turnout. Most of the London areas reported extremely heavy polling. Only in two major districts did bad weather appear to be hampering poll-

ing—in Edinburgh where heavy rain splashed the streets and in Glasgow where the early morning fog threatened to turn to rain.

 The first isolated incident of the voting involved the Labour candidate, Ian Mikardo, in the Reading and rationing. constituency. During the night pranksters broke into his car, tore ductions in Government expendioff the Labour stickers, tore down the Labour flag and damaged the Mikardo sald "Must have been

It was further learned that the | for this is that their sollellors, | some young Conservatives." names from Court record at Liverpool and Birmingham first polling was brisk. Earlier in the day the Chief women, who were expected to be Justice, in a 20-page written the deciding factor in the final judgment. dismissed with costs result, were not numerous among will be decided next month.

Tens of thousands of factory and transport workers, postmen and milkmen, dockers and railwaymen, were the first to record their votes in city and areas Unroughout the country, adds Reu-"I think, therefore that the termination of the state of . Early polling began in a

lively fashion in London and the industrial cities of the Midlands and the North, and seven voting stations. Thousands of workers on their

way home from night shifts walt-

ed outside the booths, and were joined by factory and transport Independent Labour). The cases of CNAC and CATC men on their way to work The 34,000,000 electors are dewant for the next five years. The servative and National Liberal real battle is between the Labour two Independent Conservative, Party, headed by Mr. Clement seven Liberal and Conservative, Attlee, which, with 390 seats in five Liberal Unionist, four Nacountry for five years and Mr. al and Conservative, 12 Ulster

they promise—are:

attributed its source of in-

formation to a senior member

The source said that the secret

protocols include military, econo-

mic and political agreements. In

the military pact, the Soviet is to

undertake the training of the

the new Chinese Government and

The informant said that both

In view of this it has been

Former Nationalists

Chinese Liberation Armies.

international conflict.

Voting was quiet and order-, Labour: Full employment, Ex-, pendent Liberal 3, Irish Antitension of nationalisation to the Partition 4, Labour Independent steel (this year) and sugar indus- 7. Scottish Nationalist 3, Socialist

> Conservative: Tax cuts and reture. Halt to nationalisation and old one as a result of changes in return to private enterprise. Liberal: Five-year trial, for existing State-run industries but

The candidates—1,863 of them are contesting 622 of the 625 seats in the new House of Commons today. In two constituencies

cundidates have already been returned unopposed, and the third

#### Neck and neck

Unofficial polls by Labour and Conservative Indicate that know definitely until Itomorrow. these two major parties are neck and neck. The final 'resuit is anybody's guess. Al parties have their eyes on the floating vote—the electors who make up their minds at the last minute land on how much support the unusually large number of Liberat candidates and the Conservatives

The Liberals, heavily defeated the last election—they had a.m. queues were reported at only 10 seats in the last Parliamany of the country's 15,000 ment-have put more candidates in the field than they have done for 20 years. This is how the main arose. groups line up: Pro-Government: 618 candidates (583 Labour, three Labour and Co-operative and two Anti-Government: 619 candi-

dates (551 Conservative, 10 Conciding what Government they servative and Liberal, 17 Conthe last Parliament, has ruled the | tional Liberal, 10 National Liber-Winston Churchill's Conservative Unionists, and one Unionist Na-Party which held 201 scats last | tional Liberal).

Other Parties: Liberals 478 The main parties—and what Communists 100, Independents to Independent Labour Party 4, In-

tion programme is to start in

pendent Outer Mongolia).

The important feature in the.

policy of supporting the inde-

pendence movements, of the peo-

The secret political agreement

also places Communist Chine

under an obligation to consult the

Soviet Union before adopting and

Soviet denial

foreign Prose Quegostions that

yesterday categorically denied the United Press and Reuter.

Secret Moscow deal

over Sinkiang reported

Secret protocols, signed in Moscow between the

leaders of the Soviet Union and China's new

People's Republic, have made Sinklang an in-

dependent State, according to the afternoon

vernacular "New Life Evening Post" yester-

The independent newspaper | natural resources. The exploits

the informant, that the initial Soviet-Chinese Friendship Treaty stage of military training is to in an unsigned article the involve only former Nationalist magazine proclaimed eternal troops who alther surrendered friendship between the Soviet and

in battle or defected, and other Chinese peoples. It mid. "The text

of the national clique of the Central China and South China.

tries. Maintenance of food controls Party of Great Britain 2, Welsh Nationalists 7. miscellaneous 18. The new House of Commons will have 15 seats less than the the boundaries of some constituencies.

Polling booths will close at 9 a halt to other nationalisation welock CMT tonight, and first Food subsidies cut and return to results will be flashed on about 100 BBC transmitters about two hours later.

> every 15 minutes after that until three o'clock tomorrow mor ning, when about one-third of the scats will be decided. The final result is expected any time between noon and 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Most of the members of the , present Cabinet will know their fate tonight, but Mr. Winston Churchill will not

### Liberals' offer

The Liberal Party has offered to back a Labour majority government after the election if the Labour government would give may draw way from Cabour lip its policy statement of induse.

But in an eve of polling policy statement, the Liberals, third main party, stated they themrelyes would not shirk the responsibility of forming a minority government if that situation "If the Socialiste emerge

from the poll so that they are unable to form a government without Liberal support it and 16 drums of aviation should be borne in mind that petrol. While above Canton. should be a halt to nationalisa. tion for at least the next five years," the statement said. Therefore it would be necessary for the Socialists to undertake to suspend indefinitely the

iron and steel act when asked for Liberal support, the ed to make a forced landing on Field Army Group. party added. In the North Somerset Division. the first voters at one booth were

university students in running shorts. They sprinted to the poll from their hostel. ... Mrs. Ann Garner, who will to its propellers and wings. be 100 in May, welked to and

district of Leicester. London's East End, a working class district, polled in gala fashwith almost a holiday atmosphere around each polling booth and party colours, predominantly labour, were every-

"Auntie Leah" as Mrs. Langley, a Labour Party canvasser of longstanding is known there, suid: "In all my 30 years of election campaigning, I have never seen such a good poll" By midday, more than one tenth of the voters in her area of Spitalfields had already voted.

### Hopei, and gradually embrace That "nice man"

secret political agreement is the During his tour this morning declaration of the independence of his constituency, the Prime of Sinklang (similar to the inde- Minister, Mr. Clement Attice, had pact states that this is in agree- colours tied on his car. ment with the Communist overall Btending hybridis car in one street; he gaised his hat to an old woman; who turned to her companion and said: -- "What a nice man, I wonder who he is!" But most of the others in the street knew him, waved and shouted "Good Luck" at midday polling was fairly Page 2 heavy, particularly in the cities. A presiding officer at one poll-Meanwhile, a United Press deing station at a town in Scotland
spatch from Moscow, reported collapsed and died ten minutes
that the "Now Times Magnzine" after he had started to work—

Ily that date it was in effective control of the whole Chinese missellaneous (eymest Nation alles (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty documents was missellaneous) (eymest Nation of all the treaty of all the station of

WATER MAIN BURSTS

This picture, reminiscent of typhoon, flood conditions, was taken in Queen's Road opposite the new Edinburgh House yesterday morning. It shows a bus splashing through a foot of water which flooded Queen's Road and ice House Street as a result of damage to the water mains in connection with the laying of wires for Edinburgh House. The water spread as far. se Des Voeux Road, and by the time the leak in the mains had been plugged, sand and other construction materials had been carried by the water as far as the Bank of Canton building. ("China Mail" photo).

## man describes escape The results will be broadcast from Community is minutes after that unit three o'clock tomorrow man

The first inside story concerning the happenings and the whereabouts of Captain James B. McGovern—Civil Air Transport pilot whose C-46 aircraft made a crash landing in Communist China on December 5, last year—and his party was revealed yesterday by Mr. Chang Szefat, Captain McGovern's flight radio operator.

The interrogation was mainly

centred on why foreign aircraft

The hostal was formerly a hotel

While at Nanning, they were

(Continued On-Page 2)

One of the two crew members who had escaped from Communist custody at Nanning, Mr. Chang artived here via Liuchow, Hengyang and Canton on Friday last. The other escapee was Mr. M. L. Lay, Captain Mc-Govern's Co-pilot. Mr. Lay made his way from "Nanning where the party was held by the Reds, via Kweihsien and Canton. He arrived here on January 28.

XT-812 was flying from Kai were flying over Chinese terri-Tak to Kunming on a nonscheduled if flight we with it one woman passenger (Mrs. James Taken to Nanning Liu), her six-month-old baby ordered to proceed to Heng- vinces. Liberals have already the aircraft's automatic direc- haien, about 110 miles West of pledged themselves that there ition finder went out of order. | Nanning, where they stayed for However, due to good weather about a fortnight and on January reported in Kunming, the plane's 4, after having travelled by mo- Kingsl and Kwangtung. destination, no attempt was made tor boat and on foot they arrived to return the plane to Kal Tak.... Lot. Nonning. Later other technical trouble Their first place of detention at were said to be increasingly acdeveloped and also due to short- the city was the officers' hostel tive-and successful-in the East age of fuel, the sircraft was forc- of General Lin Pino's Fourth River area.

> about 180 West of Nanning in called Kingsan Hotel. Since the Kwangsi province. During the course of the land- two guards, one armed with a military objectives. ing no one was injured and the carbine another with a rifle, were aircraft suffered minor damage posted in the hotel." "Within 20 minutes after we officially told by the Communists

sand bank near Pelliu-hsien.

According to Mr. Chang, the !

from the polling station in her landed." Mr. Chang said, "a band that they had become prisoners. of Communist guerillas approached us." From Pelliu. the Communists took the party to Yuehling-halen, about 150 miles West of Nappling. together with some 1,000 Chinese

> Communist guerillas. The trip took about two days and except for Captain McGovern. the party had to walk throughout the entire trip. Even Mrs. James Liu, who is Russian-born wife of a Central Air Transportation Corporation employer, had to walk with her infant daughter in her arms.

"Captain. McGovern' walked for about 10 miles," the radio operator said but he later broke down and the Communists gave him a horse." At Yichling, the party was interrogated by a Communist political Commissar, the first Com-The galiver horse shoe and his party munist regular, to interview the

Dairy Farm Arbitration, Barciay's Bridge. Cimina Pages

Britain self-supporting in 1982. Red, campaign in South Bast

## Guerillas active on mainland

Talpeh, February 23. The Nationalists today claimed that guerilla warfare on the mainland is spreading. The guerillas, it is claimed;

were striking with greater force

Four days later, the party were and effectiveness in seven pro-

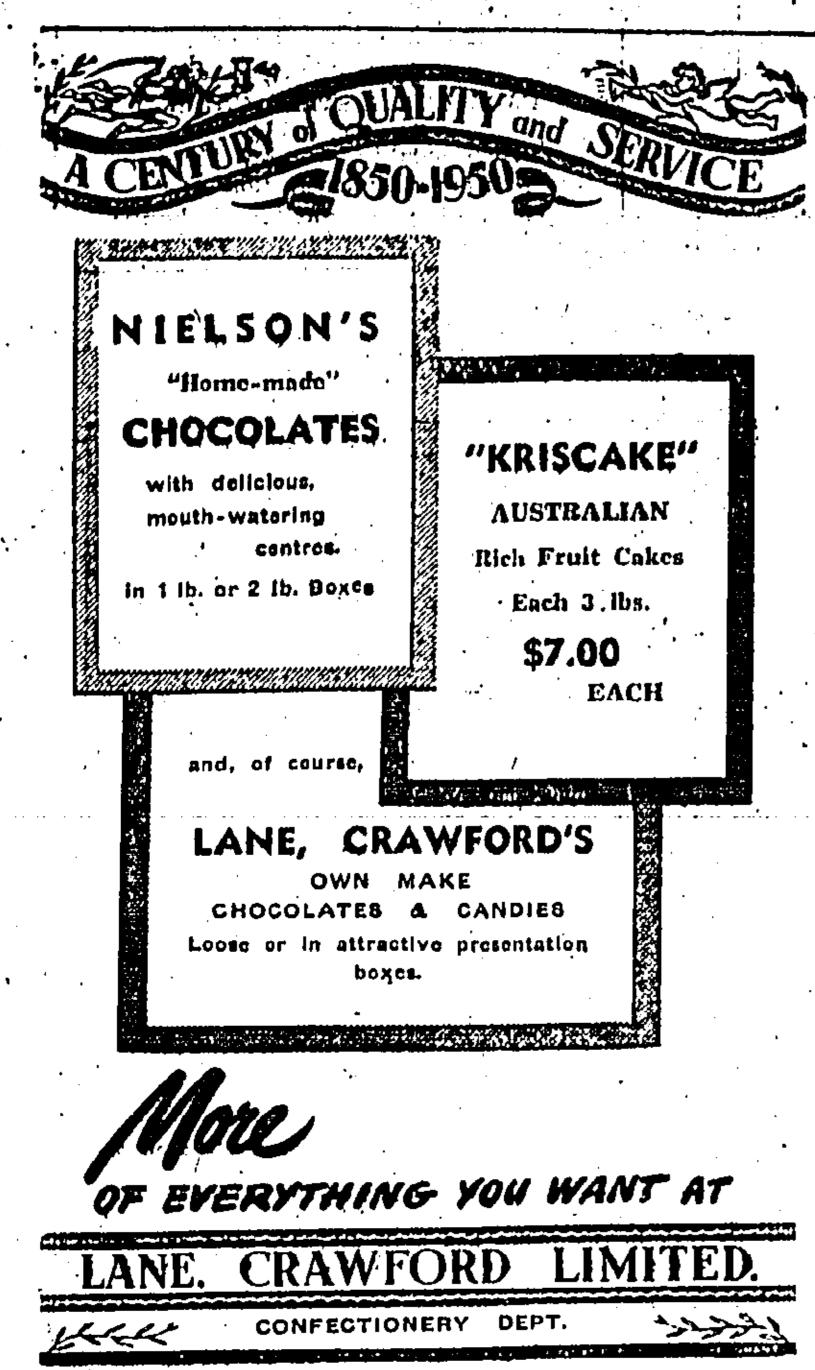
Szechuan, Hupeh, Hunan, Fukien, the guerillas In Kwangtung.

The Air Force renewed its

warnings to the people of Canton party went to live at the hotel, to move to a safe distance from It said the Canton power plant

would be attacked. The Air Force, meanwhile, reported yet another assault on the power plant at Nanking-Associated Press.







## INJUNCTIONS ON AIRLINES REMOVED

Nationalist government establish- is also claimed.

the company's headquarters; The Chief Justice recalled that in October, 1949, an effective majority of the airline employees in Hong Kong declined to recognise the authority of the directors who were nominees of the their certificates of (registration, had not established a sufficiently Although the same may not interim injunctions were obtained strong case. Interim injunctions were obtained strong case. from Hong Kong.

seem to him to be a privilege us to the right to possession of the which must be claimed before the assets in this case. The real dis-Courts will take notice of it, but pute is between plaintiffs and rather a rule of law of which the defendants on the one hand, and Courts must take notice if the the Central People's Government oppropriate facts come knowledge, unless there has been

submission to the jurisdiction. The Chief Justice then disclosed the answers to an agreed questionnaire which he had rubmitted to His Majesty's Government, in which it was stated that as from midnight of Junuary 5 and 6, the de jure government of China. and that government has ceased to be recognised as the de facto government".

"ilis Majesty's Government does not recognise any government of the airline with the danger of other than the Central People's causing heavy and irreparable Government of the People's Republic of China as the de facto Government of the Republic of opinion defective in several re-China," the answer further read... It was further stated that Brijure part of a territory of the Japanese Empire. As to the question of recognition and its retroactivite effect, if any, this was a question for the Court to decide upon.

Regarding the question ownership, the Chief Justice said a claim to ownership, must be established in the ordinary way and that ownership of the assets is not to be confused with ownership of the shares. This being so, he added he could not see how the Central People's Government! can be the owner of the assets; compulsory acquisition which this Court would recognise.

No doubt on ownership of the assets by the

(Continued From Page 1) Central People's Government lift for views expressed in letters
Some time after the full of therefore fails, the Chief Justice by correspondents, and by no Kwellin and Chungking in Oc- ruled but not that which is based means, necessarily opress with A tober, Sir Leslie continued, the on possession and control which them. ed itself in Taiwan. The result "There can be no doubt that

of these events was that a num- the Hong Blong assets in this case ber of the planes and a lot of the are destined for purposes, includ- regret at the publication in your oquipment were moved to Hong ing the carrying of mails, which columns this morning of what He Rong for safety and the directors the Central People's Government cannot be other than a mischievapparently used. Hong. Kong as regards as public purposes," he ous statement regarding the atwent on to say.

"I think therefore that the evening's exhibition tennis games. tion to appoint a receiver." Nationalist Government and Pan- there are two other reasons why I have discussed the matter, American Airways, in consequ- he thought the application must that the people present were Government grounded the air- were not before the Court, and appreciation of the good shots Conference, Raris, craft in Hong Kong by cancelling two, that the plaintiff corporation played by either side.

The truth of the matter, he In this connection, Sir Leslie stated, is that there is no dispute said sovereign immunity does not between plaintiffs and defendants

> to its and the sirline on the other hand. Defective case

The third parties, he continued, are the servants either of the Central People's Government or the airline, and are not themscives in possession of the assets. the movable assets of the airline in Hong Kong include planes and

equipment valued at US\$20,000,-900. To appoint a receiver would owan substantial immobilisation financial loss. The case of the plaintiff corporation is in his spects, he added.

list Government would relate guards. back at least to the date on which it became the de facto governal with the guards" he added, ment of the area where the shares!

As to the case of the CATC, Sir caped from the hotel, Leslie in a separate judgment sald the facts in this case were sufficiently parallel to those in the CNAC care.

There was only one important unless it is shown that ownership CNAC is a corporation incorporlated under the laws of China, it was agreed by counsel that CATC has never in fact been incorporated, but is a department of the

> in possession of the assets here military barracks where extra in circumstances which give rist guards were posted. to sovereign immunity, the Chief Justice declared. The law, insofar as it is affected by the important them. Again this time into a twodifference he had mentioned, is also the same as in the previous

Asmara, February 23/ British troops today helped the police to cordon off the non- puty to the Kuomintang chairman Britrean capital, whose bitter room. communal rioting continued for

the third day. simultaneously at several points. The police said they had made more than 150 arrests in the disorders, directed mainly against Moslem-owned shops and houses.

For using a private car for hire and for driving without the pur mission of the owner. Choung Tak-pang, of i Lai Fal Street ground, floor, was fined \$250 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Rowloon yestorday.

Inspector John Orem prosecut-Road farry where on Wednesday.

The Editor takes no responsible

**EXHIBITION TENNIS** Bir - I should like to express titude of the spectators at last

doctrine of governign immunity I was a member of the crowd operates to prevent this Court which enjoyed a thoroughly good from entertaining an applicat exposition of the game; and it was my impression, and also The Chief Justice remarked that that of several friends with whom

and have remained in force by As regards the first reason, he watchers in the Colony, I have consent which are designed to continued, he has held that the formed the impression over the prevent the removal of the assets are in possession of the last few years that Hong Kong's Central People's Government, If tennis enthusiasts, both on and Sovereign immunity be was wrong in this, then in his off the court, are real lovers of opinion, the assets are clearly in the game for its own sake; and After going further into the the possession of the corporation, although, not unnaturally, they facts, the Chief Justice said the "Neither the Central People's like to win or too see their ganisation of the United Nations Dr. Kirby's own view is that we first objection raised on behalf Government nor the corporation friends do so, they have nothing in this part of the world, under the comparatively well-off for of the third parties to this is a party to these proceedings, but admiration for anyone who the Economic and Social Council, facts, and that the groundworks can topple our local champions which is in general control of of international development

> Yours etc., IMPARTIAL. (Our report stated that "the sportsmanship of a great number of yesterday's speciators, however, was questionable." Several persons who were present agree with this comment. particularly regarding the last match, when the local side in a close finish received nearly all the encouragement.—Ed.)

Two Australians have written Turning to the possibilities of to the "China Mail" asking for the British Government injustice that might result from pen friends. They are Messrs, I the appointment of a receiver in W. J. Pontefract and T. H. Dethis case, Sir Leslie declared that Granff, both of 58, Peet Street North. Ballarat, Victoria.

## man s escape

(Continued From Page 1)

Life in Nanning was dull with On any view as to the effect of constant visits from Communist Conference of Non-Governmental tuin considers Talwan still de the law of recognition of foreign political commissors. Occasionally, governments, it would have to be after numerous negotiations with conceded that the Central People's the Communists, the crew mem-Government's title to the 80 per bors were allowed to go about in cent of the shares of the Nationa- the streets escorted, by Red

"We even went to see movies Then on January 16, with the were transferable, Sir Leslie re-thelp, of hotel thoys and laundry men. Mr. Lay, the co-pilot, es-

Describing Mr. Lay's jescape Mr. Chang sald that from the hotel window the co-pliot bribed a truck driver with HK\$500 to drive him out of Nanning: The bride was accepted and that night) Mr. Lay, guided by helel boys and laundrymen, slipped through the hotel's back entrance.

A few hours after Mr. Lay bad gone, the Communists discovered There can be no doubt that the the escape. Immediately the rest resent Government of China is of the party were shifted to

After remaining in the barracks for a short while Reds shifted storled concrete building with bars on the windows.

"We were given three rooms and a filning room in the basement of the building." Mr. Chang said, "and above us, a man called Chen Liang-iso, formerly a deof Kwangsi province occupied a

"Since Reds occupied Nanning. Chen was held there as a political Firemen tackled fires started prisoner." the radio operator from Shanghal explained

> House-to-house check In the meantime, because of Northerners, were not liked Mr. Lay's escape, the Com- Kwangsi farmers. munist authorities at Manning : The main reason for the dislike therefore been decided to make staged a house-to-house check throughout the city.

escaped. Mr. Chang, through the detained personnel Mr. Chang on official statement. window, of the house where they said that at the time he escaped Appointments thereafter will were detained, contacted a civillan a from Naming Coptain, McGovern probably be made of a yearly who at a price agreed to help him I had lost at least 50 pounds. escape from Nanning.

## United Nations ideals face tremendous test in Asia

pronouncements as to policy, and

by insisting that his mission was

Dr. Kirby's own view is that we

work in that direction, in Asia

But a tremendous test lies ahead

In the process, we are learn-

ing a lot about the problems of

economic development. In his

opinion, this is valuable, not only

for the material improvement

which it will bring, but for the

on Western econòmic and social

well-integrated systems of Amori-

times irrelevant to the case of

Appointments

Provisional appointments of

(Chairman of the Urban Council).

All have already held pro-

Since the war, provisional ap-

pointments, as opposed to defini-

tive appointments, have been

made in anticipation of certain

of the Legislative Council. These

modifications have been longer

delayed than was at first expected,

The position than now been

cll-will have served for four

10 is contrary to the spirit,

hough not in fact to the wordings

of the Royal Instructions that

provisional appointments should

continue in this way. It - hax

basis until a decision has been

visional appointments as members

world, concluded Dr. Kirby,

The whole approach is having

Western thought proceeds very

in Asia, for the general ideals

nossed in Europe.

thinking.

merely that, of "Yest-finding!"

tromendous test lies chead-ap even storner test than is now being passed in Europa-for the general ideals of the United Nations, said Dr. E. Stuart Kirby yesterday

made this statement at a public meeting of the newly-formed International Affairs Study Group. He spoke on "The United Nations Organisation in the Far East".

Dr., Kirby returned recently | Section of ECAFE, This subject is from a visit to Barigkolt, where now of course very much to the he attended the United Nations fore, since President Trumon's Conference for Non Governmental "Point Four" declaration. Organisations, as the delegate of In this field also, there is colthe Institute of Pacific Relations laboration with such special secretary in 1947. ence of which the Nationalist fail: one, that all proper parties most impartial in expressing their and the International Studies agencies as the ILO, which dast year set up an Asian Biold, Office

While in Bangkok, he also Great expectations have reworked in the offices of ECAFE cently been aroused by the United (the Economic Commission for States in sending Mr. Jessup as Asia and the Far East) on re- a special envoy to the Ean East. searches in problems of indus- This envoy has so for created he was accommented by Mrs. trialisation in the Far East, of a good deal of disappointment which he is making a full study by remains to make any oracutar, on behalf of the IPR.

Ho said that the general orappointment of a receiver would or has consented to the appoint can topple our total chair for so such work for the UN all over the planning is already better laid world, is the Regional Commission than is sometimes imagined. known as ECAFE—the initials The United Nations machinery standing for Economic Commis- is doing invaluable preparatory aion for Asia and the Far East.

This body is intended to be us it has done in Europe. parallel, for Eastern Asia, with the Economic Commission for Europe: similar regional assem- of the United Nations-an even the sterner test than is now being blies are contemplated for other main divisions of the world I

ECAFE is therefore the gional organisation for the whole Essiern Hemisphere. But it has to work with and through what can be called the functional organisations of the United Nations,

These are termed the Specialised Agencies. Such are the Food and Agriculture Organisation, the World Health Organisation, the International Labour Office, and a number of others. ECAFE has done very well in co-ordinating its on and Europe, which are someactivities with all these Recently it has gone a step Asia.

further by linking up with the unofficial, private and voluntary societies also, in this whole field,

Bangkak conference That was the purpose of the Organisations held at Bangkok in

the second week of this month. The first subject to claim attention was agriculture, since the great majority of Asia's population depended on it, and the agrarian altuation was especially distressing: after the war, the area, which had formerly liad a net surplus of food, is having to import food.

Members of the Legislative Coun-ECAFE therefore folded, as soon es it was set up, with the FAO was officially stated yesterday. form a Joint Working Party on Agricultural Requisites, special reference to the supply of agricultural implements, fertill It worked out, in the following Services), Dr. J. P. Fehily, OBE, and M. Verpecke. sers and means of transport.

year, an exact scheme of re- Mr. E. A. Boyce (Director, of quirements for imports from Public Works), Official Members; Traffic Manager of Pan American America and Europe of the means Mr. T. N. Chau, CBE, Sir M. R. World Airways, returned from the of making these necessary things to CBE Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Len. United States via Monita by Io, CBE, Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Leo within Ash. It has also made a very usefu

d'Almada e Castro, KC and Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Unofficial Members. study of the social systems in Asian countries, to determine what reforms were necessary for of the -- Legislative -- Council -- for the improvement of agricultural some time.

Another working party doa with Industrial Development, set out the industrial development plans, for the next five years, of modifications in the constitution all the countries In the Region with a view especially to seeing how they might be co-ordinated and made more efficient.

This has now become a per- reached whereby in May 1850 manent Committee on Industry certain of the Members of Counand Trade Techical training and assistance years without a definitive appoint-

had from the start been high priority, and formed a special

was because of high taxes in kind definitive appointments in respect

demanded by the Communists. of the gentlemen mentioned above A few weeks after the co-pilot Due to poor food served to the terminating on April 30 1950, said It took Mr. Chang some 25 days taken regarding the new Con-

One night after necessary docu- to travel from Nanning to the sitution. Mr. M. M. Walson, whose ments and civilian clothes were Colony by trucks and trains name is not included, has already eccured by the civillan, Mr. Chang When he finally got here he had received a definitive appointment

## Personalia

Mr. B. O. Alkman, Deputy Chief Secretary, Sarawak, has been appolyted Chief Secretary, Serowaki He was born in 1905, and was educated int Cheltenham College and Bristel University. He joined the Sarawak Civil Service as are administrative cadat in 1926, becamo a district officer in 1930, resident in 1940, and deputy chief

Mr. P.H. Bonnorman, retiring manager of the Netherlands Tradlax Society, left Heng Kong for Durham by the sa, Ruys yesterday. Bonneimen and their daughter.

Mr. J., Hay, manager of the Passage Department of Butterfloid and Swire, left for Cape Town yesterday by the sy. Huyz.

Messra John G. O'Donnell, Leo Word Lee Kim, and Tan Sit-san were among those who arrived here from Manila by CPA: yes-

Mr. Frank Groven Vice-Prvsident and 'General' Manager for India and the Far East of the American Express Company, Inc., left by the ss. President Folk on Wednesday on his way to New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Greves.

critical perspective which it gives Mrs. F.G. Bugle, wife of the Astistant Comptroller of Americon President Lines, left the Colony on Wednesday for Manila much on assumptions appropriate by the see President Polk. to the highly developed and

the For Eastern Assistant to Division, of American .. President to be recast to apply to the very lines, was among the passendifferent conditions prevailing in gors who left by the ss. President the underdeveloped parts of the Polk for Manila on Wednesday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Susan,

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday Included Sir D. Hall, Messra, C.L. Hufford, S. De Vicuna, W. Colson, W.J. Sebeldi, S. Saleix, M. Saleix, E.A. Cohon, L.W. Taylor, G. Becker, W. Green and Miss P. Peters.

Among the new arrivals at the three Official and five Unofficial Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday, wore Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Mayor, ell have been made definite, it Miss L. Bell, Miss H. Ivory, Miss S. Smith, Miss M. Boohrer, Mrs. The names of the Members, to H. Geinger, Mrs. A.V. Belski, Mr. be published in today's "Goy- and Mrs. A. Penhallow, Mesers. enment Gazette" are Dr. Isanc H. Fletcher, G.F. Hoar, C.P. Nawton (Director of Medical Goory, R. Brines, A.B. Laureano

> Mr. Jerry O' Donnel, local Cathay Pacific Airways yesterday. Mr. O'Donnel-left for Ban France cisco: a fortnight ago on a business



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Farm Company, answered questions put to

him at the Arbitration Tribunal yesterday on

Dairy Farm Manager answers

questions on workers' earnings

and assistant cooks, who num-

Mr. Lau Iu-kwan also took the

Mr. Thomson replied it was

standing," said Mr. Thomson.

100 percent which Mr. Thomson

that year an increase was given,

ed their increase in November.

Company had received no request

identical letters were sent to de-

living allowance of \$20 a month.

Then the demand for a \$90 a

January 4, along with a budget,

New Year bonus

the Company's assessors asked

workers, and Mr. Thomson re-

plied this year it was one month's

basic pay plus Rehabilitation Al-

lowance," replied Mr. Thomson.

ployment in the catering and

"We have a long walting list.

not arise from Mr. Thomson's

of workers," said Mr. Tong:

ed Mr. Black.

"Yes."

"Any special demand for em-

year. On October 27, 1949,

ber in all 383, share in tips.

## Appeal for funds to fight Tuberculosis made at meeting

The past year has been a period of expansion and achievement, and can be considered a successful year from every angle.

The work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association has been brought very much to the attention of the public, with the result that the Community is now keenly aware of the necessity of working together to control this dreadful disease.

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collide

No life was lost. Damage was

The Leo Sang, a 200-ton

wooden eargo craft, arrived here

The Lee Hong Shipping Com-

pany, owners of the Lee Sang.

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These remarks were made by Dr. I. Newton, President of the Association, at its general meeting yesterday afternoon. Dr. Newton rend a letter from Sir Robert Ho Tung, one of the Vice-President's of the Association, in which he said he regretted that an accident prevented him from personally attending the meeting. Sir Robert thanked members of the Association for the great efforts they made during the year, and appealed for their furcontribution of time and ing on the Hong Kong-Macao

Mr. J.H. Ruttonjee, another on collision off Cheung Chau Is-Vice-President, said in a short land yesterday. meech that the sanatorium bearing his name requires to be enlarged in order to provide more beds and clinics.

Because Hong Kong, considering its size, was one of the wealthiest cities in the world, there is no reason why it should not support a further appeal for funds. Mr. Ruttonlee sald additions to the sanatorium would probably cost \$750,000—of which I-incident. he was willing to bear a great part, but the rest would have to be borne by the public.

He described Tuberculosis as reported that the accident occur-Hong Kong's worst disease, and red at 5 a.m. yesterday off everything should be done to Cheung Chau Island when their eliminate it. The work was hard because of the influx of refugers from China, but It should | go from the Portuguese colony. not be under-estimated.

Lethargic attitude He spoke about charity, and

deplored the Colony's lethurgic attitude towards social betterment in contra-distinction to the enthusiasm generated at race meet-

Mr. Ruttonjee sald a further appeal should be made for public funds to enable the association to fight the scourge of tuberculosis effectively.

In his speech Mr. Newton said and all the ship's pumps had to the past year witnessed some re- be utilised to enable the vessel signations from the Association; to reach Hong Kong safely. but they were filled up.

He also touched on a donation of Sir Robert Ho Tung's which enabled a small X-Ray outfit to day. be installed at the Queen Mary Hospital, A much larger outfit was found to be necessary after the clinic was opened last year, and Sir Robert Ho Tung again made the money available.

Dr. T. P. Woo asked the President a few questions prior to adoption of the annual report, which Dr. Newton promised to consider. Dr. Woo implied that several hundred thousand dollars were lost because of the free dispensation of -X-ray services when a previous Board Meeting had decided that/ Margaret" is a highly enjoy-\$5 should be charged. He also Lable - comedy -made delightful desired some additional particu- by the Garrison Players whose lars about the proposed head. presentation of the piece quarters building.

On the recommondation of Mr. Ruttonjee, the following were selected to the Board of Directors of the Association for this year: for it tells a story of a family. Dr. S.N. Chau, Chairman; Mr. D. The plot unfolds when the eldest Benson, Vice-Chairman; Miss A. son in a family of the "respect-Ballantyne; Mr. H.J. Collar; Mr. able class" falls in love and wants F.P. Franklin; Lady Gibson; Dr. to marry the housemaid. In be-T.J. Hua, Mr. Lee lu-cheung, Mr. tween there is abundant humour Ngan Shing-kwan; Mr. D. Rutton- | contained in pacy; dialogue, hujee Mr. Shum Wai-ynu and Dr. man tenderness and understand-F.I. Tsoung.

#### SOLDIER FINED FOR ASSAULT

Private Thomas Crighton Johns- from Elizabeth Williams as the tone of the Argyle- and Suther- practical mother who likes things land. Highlanders was yesterday in their proper places and who fined \$25 or seven days imprison- thinks that her, main cannot fit ment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo on a Into the position as wife of her charge of assaulting W. Glies, As- pretions son. Denis Stenhouzo sistant Manager of the China gives a pleasing performance as a Fleet Club, "during the levening quiet father who lives in a peace-

ful world 24 hours behind the Defendant was also bound over times. Cynthia Stenhouse as the in the sum of \$100 to be of good impulsive daughter' Frankie, behaviour for six months. chairming Others in the east in-According, to the prosecution, clude Peter Bird; Bryco Ramsden, defendant left the China Fleet Michael Leo Burgess, Harriet Club at 11:30 plm. on February. Jenkins and Doris Barren. 16 after an argument with and other soldier. When he was about The play will be presented again to re-enter the Club; Mr. Giles tonight at the Mission to Scamen advised him not to go in again. Theatre and repeated tomorrow. Defentiant objected and was al- It is strongly recommended to leged to have strucki Mr. Glies those seeking an evening of good entertainment.

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### HK Rope Co. Dividend

At a meeting yesterday the Directors of the Hong Korg Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited, decided to recommend at the forthcoming annual general meeting, payment, subject to audit, of a dividend of \$1 a share and a bonus of \$1 a share, both free of tax:

#### Today

Shangrila Ball, The Gripps, HK , p.ay p.m لعاسم

Road, 8,30 p.m. Organ Recital St. John's Cathed-

cargo ships ral, 1.15 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Tom-

HK Union Church, annual general meeting of Congregation, Kennedy Road,

Two Chinese cargo vessels plyroute were involved in a head-

> Cheero Services Club, Amnteur Night, 7.30 p.m.

#### **Coming Events**

TOMORROW Gramophone Society.

yesterday reporting the incident classical concert. Diocesan 800-ton steel river motor vessel Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. Hock Lim, which suffered heavy Garrison Players present "George damage on her superstructure, and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester reached Macao safely after the

Road, 8.30 p.m. Y's Men's Ludles Night, at Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 7.30 p.m.

GUNDAY Toe H classical concert, 50, Macdont.ll Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to

Rowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 Nine Dragons Services Club, tom-

Lim which was Macao-bound. European YMCA Armchair Group Through a misunderstanding of meeting, talk on "Germany" signals the two craft rammed by Segt. P. Brampton, 8.30 each other. The bow of the

into the Polo and Hunt Club meet at superstructure of the Hock Lim Sheungshui near Fanling, and swept part of it in to the 11.30 a.m.

## Japanese visiting HK

Persistent rumours regarding visits of Japanese nationals to the Colony were again officially denied yesterday,

No travel facilities have been or are being granted for Japaneso to visit Hong Kong, except living. in direct transit to other countries: it was added:

The channel for making plications for facilities is through increased? asked Mr. Tong. SCAP to the United Kingdom to London, If London had no objection the application would then come to Hong Kong for government's views; said. Gerald Savory's "George and official statement.

At present the policy of the British Government is not to approve such applications, for which reason no application of pleasing without being bril- Hong Kong. this nature has ever reached

Only one application has been made (in September : 1949). was refused, but it is not known whether it was refused by the British Government or by SCAP

#### DONATIONS Receipt of the undernoted donations to

the Union Church Rebuilding Fund . has ing Laughter and fun in "George been acknowledged:-Previously acknowledged ..... \$p3,781.52 through the characters of the Union Insurance Bociety of Canlon Ltd. ..... George H. Clayton ...... Creditable performees come

#### FISH, PRICES Fresh fish average prices realised

the Hong. Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday wers:---

White Pomfret (amail) \$2.91 Macao Sole (large) .. 230

#### his statement regarding the carnings of workers of the Company. reply to Mr. Lau lu-kwan, one of the workers' assessors, Mr. Thomson said there was no reduction in wages between November, 1947, and December, 1949. 'If the wage figures'

were lower in some categories, it was due to new men being taken on at lower wages to replace higher-paid men who had left. On the point of higher com-Not all the workers benefit from lips. Only the Soda Foun-

Mr. Lau asked whether or not part of the emolument paid by the

Garrison Players present. "George modity prices in December, and Margaret". at Seamen's 1949, as compared with Nov-Mission Theatre, Gloucester ember, 1947, Mr. Thomson pointed out that the figures he gave were for basic wages question of tips and asked Mr. only, and there was the Re-

it was more correct to take the Company to their men. European YMCA Women's Section, basic carnings of a worker in Beginner's Dress-making, 10 relation to commodity prices, to part of the workers' total emolu-Sino-British Music Group Concert the Arbitrator, Professor R. and Workers themselves the Arbitrator, Professor R. "And I may add that all workthis was a matter for the Tribunal ers joining the soda fountainto enquire into," and was not a question to put to Mr. Thomson, In reply to another question Mr. Thomson agreed that the average pay of a Soda Fountain male employee was, \$45, and that of a female employee, \$35

> "In view of the basic wage being so low, do you think, Mr Thomson, that even after addlowance, is the sum sufficient tended to other, departments, dispute, for a worker to live on?" asked The Soda Fountain staff receiv-Mr. Lau.

the Rehabilitation Allowance.

Professor Robertson again in- Mr. Phonesen said after the wage tervened and said that this, too, increase in November 1947 the was a matter being looked into by workers were saurhed, and the Shatin, members to meet at the Tribunal,

#### Wage revisions

Questions were then put by Mr. | partmental heads of the Company Tong Wal, another of the workers' lasking for a special high cost of issessors,

Mr. Tong asked what wage re- the reason given being increased visions were made between cost of commodities. November 1847 and December 1949, in view of the increase in the Labour Department to see commodity prices that took place whether it was justified or not. during this period. And did the clerical staff receive any salary month subsidy was presented on increase?

Mr. Thomson replied that an agreement was entered into in September, 1947, with certain categories of workers which provided for both annual increments in pay as well as increased pay for those who were promoted. He agreed with Mr. Tong that the increases were made not as a result of the rise in cost of

"But how about the clerical staff? Were their salaries in- or for cost of living-allowance. ap- creased because living costs had ."It's a special cost of living al-Mr. Thomson said an increase Liaison Mission in Tokyo who was made to the clerical staff in forward them in the first place the form of a cost of living al- sodn foundtain department?" ask-

> "And why were the workers. not given similar, treatment?" There's no difficulty in filling any Thomson replied the adjustment in remuneration to cierical paid jobs?" stoff was in line with general, treatment of all clerical staff Colony.

"So the workers were left out in the cold then?" asked Mr. The Arbitrator intervened and

said he did not think the question was appropriate to the enquiry. It was one for the Tribunal to

## The next questioner, Mr. Chan statement.

Man-hon, another of the workers' ceived by workers.

is there any rule that customers matters into consideration. must pay tips, and if not does "Can Mr. Thomson make a income, were some of Mr. Chan's lu-kwan. questions.

no compulsion about payment of Mr. Jones. tips, and as for compensation to. Professor Robertson said it was found that due to a change workers for loss of tips he did not. The Tribunal was concerned of department after the liberanot think the question arises be- in enquiring into the cost of liv- tion, the matter was entirely a cause tips are very much the rule ing and the carnings of the wor- misunderstanding. in Hong Kong, and he would kers in the dispute only. never for a moment envisage any! development whereby customers a spokerman for the Dairy Parm Robertson said he hoped to comcease paying tips.

#### Mr. J. D. Thomson, General Manager of the Dairy BOAC Director on survey flight

Sir Miles Thomas, Director of British Oversens Airways Corporation, yesterday, made, a, half an hour survey flight above the Colony in a Hong Kong Airwnys C-47 aircrnft.

Accompanying Sir Thomas in the nurvey flight, were officials of Jardine, Mathesons & Company, BOAC, and Department of Civil Aviation.

They include: Mr. D.F. Landale of Jardine, Mathesons & Company; Mr. E.J. Watts, flight technician; Mr. A.D. Bonnett, techtain staff excepting the cooks nician; Mr. John Linstend, BOAC Regional Manager; Mr. M. J. C. Auster; and Mr. Max Oxford Director of Civil Aviation. Thomson if he was correct in as-

The party left Kal Tak at about habilitation Allowance to be suming that the Dairy Farin 10 a.m. and returned at about Company regarded the tips as 10:30 a.m.

> sion ito put some questions to Mr. Thomson. "But I don't want the Chairman to speak for him," added Mr. (Leung. "I will not put words into Mr.

Thomson's mouth," said Frofessor department do so on that under- emphasise that this Tribunal here to try to reach an impartial Mr. J. R. Jones, one of the solution in this matter. It is high-Company's assessors, then asked by discourteous to this Tribunal questions on the basic wages, of to suggest that the chairman various categories of workers, and would- put answers into the pointed out that It would seem mouths of people." that from Murch to November month, to which has to be added 1947 wages increased from 50 to

The inside story Mr. Leung replied he had every

said was correct. In September confidence in the impartiality of Professor Robertson but the to the engineering stuff following Arbitrator, was not fully convering on the Rehabilitation Al- a strike, and the increase was ex- sant with the inside story of the On the question of tips, since

there was no compulsion to pay, Mr. Leung said it should be entirely ruled out from matters for consideration by the Tribunal. The Arbitrator replied the Trifor wage revision until late last. bunnl was dealing in cost of liv-19 ing and carnings.

"About Chinese New Year bonus, is this a voluntary payment made by the Company?" asked Mr. Leung. Mr. Thomson said payment of such bonus was a very old cus-This request was referred to tom, and as far as he could recollect it has been paid ever since

he joined the Company some 30 years ago. "In 1946; 1947 and 1948 for instance. Was any bonus paid. the same as in 1946,?! baked Mr.

Mr. Thomson said he could not Mr. H. R. Cleland, another of quite remember the amount but he-believed that in 1946 either about Chinese New Year bonus to one and a half months' or two months' basic wage was paid. "In 1948 did the Company

voluntarily pay the clerical staff cost of living allowance?" Mr. D. Black asked whether "I don't think so, but I am subject to correction," replied the \$20 increase asked for the workers in October was for pay

Mr. Thomson. Mr, Loung then told the Tribunal that in Fobruary 1948 and in July 1949 all clarks recrived a cost of living allowance up to 50 per cent. "Why were the workers not given the

not given similar, treatment?" There's no difficulty in filling any The Arbitrator? intervened, and saked Mr. Tong, to which Mr. vacancies, exception for the Arbitrator? would be considered by the Tribunal, "Then the jobs must be well Mr. Leung asked the Arbitra-

tor to include this in the matters Mr. Tong Wai drew attention to for deliberation. He also wanted in other establishments in the the fact that whereas the Dairy it to be noted that the budget Farm Company had only 668 male presented to the Company in workers on the staff in March January 4 was not complete and 1947, the number in December more items would have to be 1949 was 1,059, from which he added. assumed the Company must have The Tribunal should also ca

upon the Dalry Farm Company After Mr. Thomson replied that to produce figures of profits the Company had expanded in made, expansions and property many directions, the Arbitrator and farm increments for its in-"And I also want the Arbitrator to make note that all these "I just want to know whether profits made, these expansions assessors, asked Mr. Thomson money made by the Company etc. were the result of collaboraabout his statement on tips ro- bad any bearing on the treatment tion between management and labour, concluded Mr. Leung. Are the a regular and steady | Professor Robertson said the Professor Robertson said lie source of income to the workers, Tribunal would take fall these would make a note of all these points in the Tribunul's records. Mr. Woo Kau, one of the the Company compensate the brief statement on profits made workers representatives, put forworkers for loss of this source of by the Company?" asked Mr. Lau ward the case of a workmen who he said, did not receive the pre-"Is this within the terms of scribed increase of pay after more Mr. Thomson replied there wast reference of this enquiry?" asked than 20 years of service, and he was called as a witness, but it

> The Tribunal then adjourned Mr. Leung Wing; chief to 2.30 pim. today. Professor workers, then asked permis. plete public hearings today.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION

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Notice Is Hereby Given that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 17th day of April 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 16th day of Febru-

A. EL ARCULLI.

Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of the said deceased.

Kayamally Building, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of ZELINDA MARIA DOS REMEDIOS late of No. 2 Rua da Prata in the Portuguese Colony of Macau Spinster deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given that Full particulars and prothe Court has by virtue of cedure for tendering were Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897 made an Order Scarfs, Monograms, Handkerchiefs, Gazette of February 10, 1950, limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their and smocking. Bal Kwong Em- obtained from the Secretary, claims against the above estate to the 17th day of April 1950. Kong & Shanghal Bank Build-

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#### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

#### ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that Forty-eighth Ordinary NOTICE OF REMOVAL Yearly Meeting of the Memo bers of the Company will be As from the first March our held-at-the-Office of Messrs new office will be situated at Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 17th day of March, 1950, at Noon, to transact the following busi-YOUNG & PEDERSEN

ness:-- . To receive and consider the

2. To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1949.

3. To elect two Directors. 4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 4th March, 1950 to the 17th Notice is hereby given that March, 1950, both days in-

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > G.B.S. THOMSON, Secretary.

DANBY & HANCE, Tel. 28720. Hong Kong, February 23, 1950.

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All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 16th day of Febru-

ary 1950. A. EL 'ARCULLI, Administrator with the Will annexed

of the estate

of the said deceased. Kayamally Building, 2nd floor. Hong Kong.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION IN THE GOODS of MARIA MARCELINA DOS REMEDIOS late of No. 2 Rua da Prata in the Portuguese Colony of Macau Spinster de-

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All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 18th day of Febru-

A. EL ARCULLI,

Administrator with the 'Will' annexe of the estate of the said deceased.

Kayamally Building, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of FREDERICO LEOCADIO SILVA, late of No. 18 Chatham Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, Stock and

Share Broker, deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given that the Court has by virtue of Report of the Directors and | Section 58 of the Probates Orthe Statement of Accounts dinance 1897 made an Order for the year ended 31st limiting the time for creditors NOTICE is hereby given that 1950, to MONDAY, 20th March, and others to send in their

> All creditors, and others are Memorandum and Articles of accordingly hereby required to Association. send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 16th day of February 1950.

A. EL ARCULLI,

"Solicitor for the Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of the sald deceased. Kayamally Building.

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cords) Ordinance. NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1950, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the . Report of the has lost its Register of Mem-Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31s December, 1949, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors

The Transfer Books of the Company, will be closed from 4th March to 16th March, 1950 both days inclusive.

> "By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD Agents

holders of the Company to notify the Company of their Hong Kong, February 22, 1950

#### this advertisement in the news-THE HONGKONG LAND paper circulating in the Colony INVESTMENT & appears, namely the 2nd day

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the Statement of Accounts for the Companies Ordin- the year ended 31st December, ance (Reconstruction 1949, to confirm the appointof Records) Ordin- ment of two Directors, to elect Directors, and to appoint Au-

IN THE MATTER of Kian . Chiong Comthe abovenamed company has 1950, both days inclusive, claims against the above estate lost its Memorandum and Ar- during which period no transto the 17th day of April 1950. ticles of Association and that fer of shares can be registered. it is proposed to adopt a new

#### POLICE NOTICE

On Wednesday, February 15, 1950, at about 5.15 p.m. a toria, aforesaid, the solicitors Chinese Male, TZON FAH HWANG, 61 years, was knocked down by Tramcar No. 1 in such proposed new Memoran-

tion and should file the same Any persons witnessing the with the Registrar of Com- accident, or who can give inpanies, Supreme Court, Hong formation regarding the acci-Kong, with the address for dent, are asked to communicate service within the Colony of with Traffic Office, Central the person objecting thereto Police Station, Telephone num-

A. S. K. LAU & CO., February 22, 1950.

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### CARNIVAL

#### By Dick Turner



"I figure that by the time I lose my beauty I will have "learned how to cook well enough to hold him!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities" LEARN FROM HIS ACTS THROUGHOUT the defence of justify such bidding only by the contract; the fine player keeps | fact that the players knew one asking himself questions contain- another's peculiarities. ing the little word "why." For Reading the situation as highly instance, why did the declarer distributional, North did not open

and so instead? Why did my put on the dummy's A. and departner play as he did? Why cided to ruft out his spade losers. didn't he do a certain other He led the heart 4 to the J, ruffed thing? The answers to these and the spade 6 with the heart 6. similar queries can frequently then decided to try a club for a

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Offices of Messrs, Jardine, 3 H MONDAY, 20th March, 1950, East opening, South, passing, have given him another club ruff at NOON- to-receive the Report North making that takeout dou- to-set the contract of the Directors together with ble on nothing but length in the two unbid suits and South not making a business double of the should a good defensive player contract after his partner's mis- trump his partner's ace?

• The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from - MONDAY, 6th ' March,

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

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play as he did on a particular his partner's spade suit, but the Why didn't he do thus 4 of the unbid diamonds. . West furnish the only sound guide to re-entry, leading the 4. He got a the way that the contract may be shock when North discarded after South won with the A and then led the club 2 for North to rulf

with the heart 7. Right there is where North slipped. He laid down the diamond K for his side's third trick. But that was the end of the defensive efforts, as the rest was a

S C K J 9 74; cinch for West Why didn't Worth reason that, if West had the diamond Qr he might have let the opening lead run to it instead of playing dummy's A?- If North had asked why . (Dealer: East, North-South vul- West did that, he could have answered that it was because South North had the diamond Q. North then bhould have led a low diamond. instead of laying down his K. Odd bldding, for sure, with South would have won and would

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## Love orama at the Lee

Rating: \* \*

sensitively developed drama of love's fight for fulfillment is Paramount's "Song of Surrender," which is now at the Lee Theatre. well acted. this attraction provides some of the most wonderful music ever heard in a theatre.

The film's rich musical background has been woven into the fabric of the story in such a way that it becomes an essential part of the plot's development. The story, set in New England after the turn of the century tells of a young girl, married to a middleaged man, who lives the life of a drudge until real love comes along to awaken her. Wanda Hendrix rises to the

acting challenge provided by her assignment as the tormented girl caught in the bonds of a loveless marriage. Claude Rains, as her husband, and Macdonald Carey, as her suitor, complete the triangle with excellent performances. Getting back to the music, it must be said that it is of star calibre and rates a special nod for its contribution to the effectiveness of the film. Four actual recordings of Caruso's voice play a vital part in the story and these are wonderful to listen to.

Richard Tucker, of the Metropolitan, sings Schubert's "Serenade" and Buddy Clark handles the title song as additional musical treat. The title song, incidentally, a ballad written by the team responsible for "To Each His Own," seems destined for the same widespread popularity. Mitchell Leisen, who directed that powerful drama, repeats his

success here.

-5 SHOWS

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PART II AT 12.30, 5.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AT 2.30, 5.80, 7.30 & 9.80 P.M.

the following classification to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

- Excellent Above average

## Joan' second

"Joan of Arc," Sierra Pictures' Technicolor production starring Ingrid Bergman, is now in its second week at the King's

The film, which was produced by Walter Wanger, is a first-class picture which should be seen by all cinema goers who appreciate superb acting, excellent camera work and a fine plot.

Miss Bergman dominates the picture from the beginning to the end, and laurels should go to her for her sincere portrayal of the Maid from Lorraine. The supporting cast should not

be overlooked when handing out orchids. Francis L. Sullivan, Ward Bond, and, above all, Jose Ferrer, turn in fine performances.
"Joan of Arc" is a must.



Miss Chen York-ho, star In a new Chinesa film produced in Hong Kong. Entitled "8mail Broker," the film was shown for the first time last night at the leading Chinese cinema houses on the Mainland. The producer is Mr. Chen Ting, well-known Chinese journalist.

12.30, 2.30, 5.30,



AT 2.30 & 7.30 P.M.



Music by Belvedere.

## "Sitting pretty" sequel enjoyable comedy

That man Lynn Belvedere, self-styled genius and all-round perfectionist, is here again in a funny follow-up of his "Sitting Pretty" success.

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The picture is now at the Roxy nd Broadway Theatres.

"Mr. Belvedere goes to College" is a ludicrous set-up, and the audience finds plenty to laugh at as this holty-toity scholar copes with the indignities of student body ceremonials and penalties in his own satirical way.

A condition of Mr. Belvedere's M-G-M's GREAT acceptance for enrolment is that he shall seek no personal public-ity from his stay at college, but Shirley Temple, as Ellen Baker, I top top unit a young war-widow with a small child, tries to make newspaper child, tries to make newspaper | | | | | | copy out of him, which puts him in wrong with the Faculty.

Of course, nothing—from polevaulting to straightening out a campus love affair between Ellen Baker and fellow student Tom Drake-defeats the efficient Mr.

Clifton Webb is impeccable (in the name part of this Fox release. He rolls up the film and tucks it away securely, leaving the rest of the cast to coast along in his

Although this second venture is perhaps not so hilarious as the introductory Belvedere film, the laughs come fast and thick enough for 80 minutes' good entertalnment.

Montreal, February 22. Sir Gerald Campbell, a former British Minister in Washington, said here today that life is grey in Britain and that the country needs some livening up.

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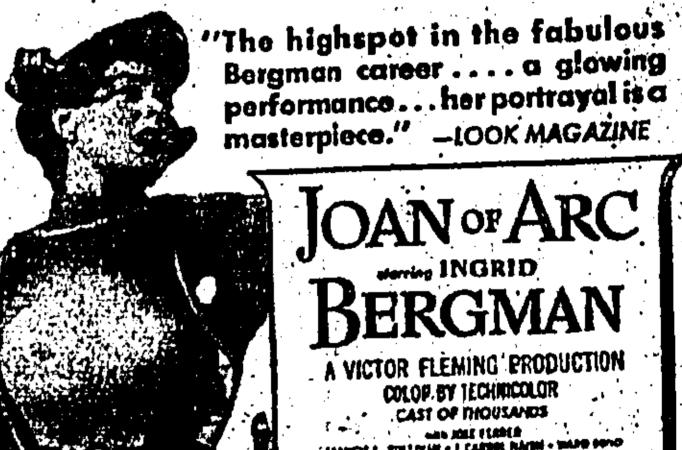
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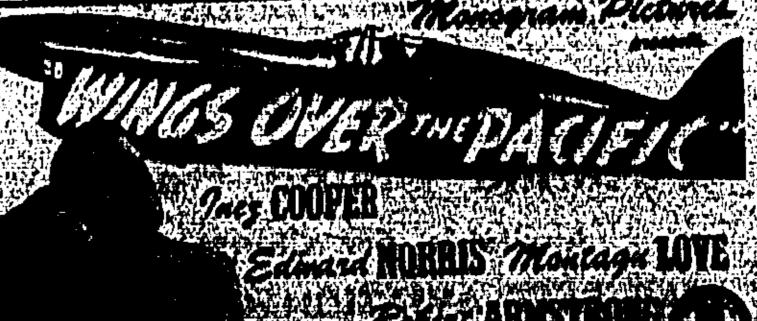
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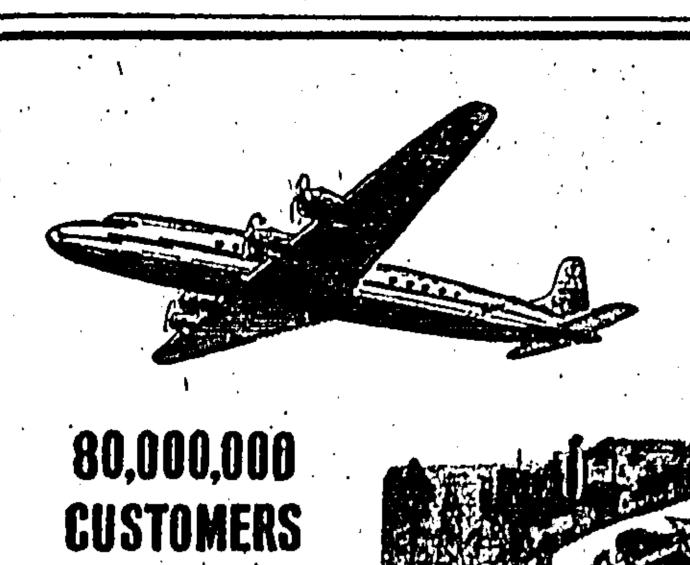
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Mr. Lam Chi Ming and Mr. Lam Chi Leung wish to express their grateful thanks to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs and all others for their kind messages of condolence, attendance at the funeral and

#### LOANS TO REFUGEES

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more than enough bitterness After all these years the re- civic administration. for us to wish to add to it. ciplents should have been ingrees of misfortune: The un- felt they could, and should, official members said all there pay—any contributions they was to say for the doing of the cared to make would be grate- led by Ho Chi-minh. right thing—the noble thing, fully received. If for any but they capitulated on a com- reason, whether service in the promise which adds a quality public cause or their own past of painful humiliation to the or present privation, they did

## ABOUT NATIONALISATION Sir Arthur Salter, the dis-

tinguished economist, has written a striking letter to the tion. Few men of this generation can speak with so much a profit). authority on the relations beeconomic system.

After a great carrer as a civit servant he was for 10 years head of the Economic and Financial Section of the old League of Nations. In the two world wars he was the effective controller of British merchant shipping, and in Advertisements and Business both played a vital part in saving England from the submarine

Salter is one of the Members of Parliament who are retiring because of the abolition of the University Seats. (He was member for Oxford University). The loss to Parliament of such men as Salter and of Sir John Anderson who sat for the Scotch Universities, shows the folly of February 22nd, a daughter, abolishing these constituencies, which brought into Parliament men of different background from the party politicians.

Salter is an Independent, but

floral tributes on the death of present difficulties, the free of their late Father, Mr. Lam world has been turning away from Socialism-from the Antipodes to the Atlantic, in Australia as in New Zealand, in Germany as in Belgium.

"Scandinavia alone is an ex-The solution of the question | ception. But on the issue of of repayment of loans adis no exception.... In Norway today can vanced in Macao to refugees the Socialist Prime Minister from Hong Kong ranks no stated immediately after the higher than the unfortunate election that there would be no nationalisation in the present manner in which, after a lapse Parliament, that is for the next

#### Same position

"In Sweden the position is substantially the same. Nation- changed geographical ciralisation is there kept within more galling, during the great modest limits and has remained since the war, and remains, practically without jextension. It fare. has become Socialist policy in

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is an attribute to God himself: And carthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice."

Their lives lacked, it is true, Business is business—this the terrors and rigours of the dole was not business. The internment camps under the social conscience of our trou-Japanese. The loans they bled time would put it higher received were in most cases even than benevolence—as very small indeed, but they high as simple duty. The were doubtless able to get means test imposes an ordeal more to eat than the skelet- upon the self-respecting maons who came out of the jority as a safeguard against a camps when the war was tiny shameless minority, and over. But these at least were it is estimated that only 10 per able to do much for them- cent of the amount involved South Vietnam. selves and for their companions in durance vile. Not all the work was pleasant—far, from it. But in a sense they returned full service for their miserable keep. Never was it affords with the action of the amount involved South Vietnam.

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Official recognition was given to this cult in the first State visit to the "cathedral" and "Holy buildings and the vestments of the priests by an open human eye day's elections. miserable keep. Never was it affords with the action of of Victnam, M. L. Pignon. there any question of loss of the Macao Government, which It was a reconciliation as well the Caodaists, is depicted on the self-respect except in rare wiped the slate clean. If pre- as a recognition, for, till about walls of the temple, in the full two years ago, the French audress and cocked hat of a memdemeanour. The lot of any real obstacle, they too ed Caodaism as a potentially The organisation of this church the refugee was physically should have come under that dangerous element in the political is like that of the Roman Catho-

## By "Windrush"

"Times" about nationalisa-, would have been very extraor-| pay more; and our export trada travagent salaries. Appointments dinary if electricity had not made is gravely domaged.

If private enterprise makes a problems in nationalisation, Antween government and the loss, it goes bankrupt. It is at an other is labour relations. The men end. Or it is reconstructed under and women engaged in the nationnew management so that it makes alised industries seem no happier a profit. But a nationalised than under the old system. undertaking cannot be liquidated. question has also to be So if it is not paying its way, whether trude unions in nationone of two things has to be done, alised industries should have the Either its losses have to be paid same right to strike as those in for out of taxation from the private enterprise. community. This means, in the last analysis, that all the person- A third problem is how public nel engaged in the nationalised control is to be exercised over undertaking are receiving a dole state enterprise. The usual way from the rest of the community. of justifying nationalisation is If the losses in their undertaking that it is a democratic measure.

#### Second possibility

but actually rewarded.

the cost of the products of the undertaking may be raised. It may be dearer coal, or dearer about in the coal mines, the rail- the Boards-with one or two exrailway fares, or dearer freight ways, or the other nationalised ceptions—have been safe mediocharges. The nationalised under- concerns. It is very difficult for critics. Broadly speaking the same taking may then pay its way— Parliament to investigate or as- people, or the same sort of people, he has criticised several aspects but at a heavy cost to society, sert its authority over these en- run the industries in the same dictator did was to cut off a of Labour's nationalisation pro- For the inefficiency of the state terprises. That has been one of way as before. Yet if no change journal's supply of newsprint. gramme. In his present letter he enterprises drags down private the main discoveries of the House was required, what was all the coul or the price of transport is dissolved. "The Labour Party, it is well raised, this imposes an extra cost, to emphasise, are now alone in perhaps a crippling extra cost, the free world in proposing these on private enterprise over a large been unimaginative in the admin- want nationalisation. They are policies (of nationalisation). After range of industries. At home the istrative structures which it has doing so because they believe that

This is only one of the open

are due to linefficiency, this in- It is argued that large enter- "Economist." efficiency is being, not penalised, prises, affecting the life of the community, should not be left in public hands. But if this argu- as if sleep walking. Since Minisment is accepted, the alm is pre- ters have never cleared their sumably then to ensure that the minds about the job that they public as a whole has an effective wanted the various nationalisa-The second possibility is that control over the enterprises.

recent experience and in the face consumer in the long run must created to control these enter- Labour means full employment.

prises. They have been unwielding, rigid and impersonal. At the top have been governing boards to them have been used as politi-

The more reflective /circles in the Labour Party realise these defects very well. The research staff of the Party is making , thorough study of the problems. But the study is not yet completed. There is still no reasoned policy. And, as Salter says, it is foolish in these circumstances to carry nationalisation yet further.

ter's have been used by the

tion schemes to do, the schemes have not been designed to do any This has not been brought job. The appointments made to

The Labour Government has not going to do so because they

whose members have enjoyed excal patronage

### Defects realised

Words even stronger than Sal-

"The Government nationalised

People who vote Labour are

Radical change

But at the same time as Great

In the second world war Great

The aim of-policy is no longer

Britain liquidated most of her

Britain has been forced into a

really admire our publicspirited Unofficials

brave stand for the underdog on the matter of Macao loans. Unfortunately, however, they had no knowledge of the powerful arguments the Officials could muster, and were so completely surprised by these revelations that they immediately withdrew their motion. The speeches looked awfully well in the papers. though.

Incidentally, "those of us who, were better brought up" can be duly thankful we are not as other people.

Someone is advertising a car "cooler, defroster and automatic top, glass seats." Sounds: like window dressing. But it won't give me a pane.

"Jack Dempsey strikes oil." He always was a striking type.

Good clean fun. "Subtle Press gag by Peron,"

reports a contemporary.

Myrtle really is lazy. When she wants exercise she goes to see a horror film and lets her

"American agents had been allowed free passes in and out of camp and had done good work. supplementing provisions, school equipment and medical and nursing needs. A record number of babies per head was born in the camp during the last three months."

Interesting.

One account of the VIP's arrival referred to "the BOAC Chauffeur but no fuhrer.

Chap I know thinks the correct way to finish a letter, when writing to a parson, is: "Always at your service."

Said yesterday's critic: "As a play it is by no means waterlight." These comparisons flow right over my head.

So the beloved Lien Ho has died in the London Zoo, and it isn't expected that the Chinese Communists will agree to replace

No. Peking hasn't shown any inclination to panda to this sort

There was once a sallor who was shipwrecked on a South Sea Island. Every morning he was wakened by eight belies.



## GEOGRAPHYthe domestic. The way to think of England in | Not until the beginning of the Great Britain off the North West corner of scriously confronted by military

be understood Europe, which by invisible strings land powers which tried to exonly in the light of the was London. The English coun- pand by force, trampling on very great changes which controlled the economic life of local national entities. When that have come over the position all five continents. Its vital point threat came Great Britain was and role of Great Britain in the economic life of the world. In the same way, Britain's foreign policy has to be understood in the light of its cumstances as the result of changes in methods of war-

BRITISH

Great Britain was the pioneer in market garden of London. than this kind of inquisition. Sweden, while creating a welfare the industrial revolution. But, The industrial North was im- changed radically. The centre of In every society there is a state, to leave private enterprise though it became for a time the portant and spectacular, but it gravity in England has moved small—a very small—per- to carn and provide the resources industrial power par excellence, was not the essence of England, away from the bankers and centage of people who have Labour Government, therefore, economic position in the 19th cen- to stroll through the city of slowly losing its power to aclost their self-respect. Some in now further extending nation- tury was its role as banker London, near the Thames, and cumulate capital. From 1914 onare just plain burns, the others alisation is alone even jamong financier, and commercial centre. look at the name plates of the wards the pound sterling was no

London was the world capital banking houses. These were the longer dependably stable. Salter's comments may carry of capitalism. The secret of the sovereigns of the 19th century well-known human race has a even more weight when it is re- economic advance of so many world. lot to answer for, as the im- membered how many vital pro- countries in the 19th century was Out of the great wealth which mense afflictions we bring blems connected with nation- that capital was being invested had accumulated, Great Britain assets abroad and spent them on

of the Hong Kong refugees blems is: Who pays for the losses gold pound so that this became best flourished. It was to back to maintain a stable level of inspect of the mere pitt- in nationalised enterprise? Unance doled out in somewhat happily, almost all experience up to the present is that nationalisation and the spirit of the present is that nationalisation and the spirit of the present is that nationalisation and the spirit of the letariation and the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the s Bank of England, and later, as the time, and thus to hold out the were undeserving cases, the striking exception, but it unsound members were weeded best hope of the stable internaout, by the banks and finance tional system which British comhouses generally.

forced out of its traditional policy. Twice since then it has had to raise enormous land armies and engage in total war-

## By "WINDRUSH"

tryside had become a kind of new foreign policy, its economic position vis-a-vis the world has

war purposes. Simultaneously upon ourselves bear witness, alisation have still to be cleared in unprecedented amounts, and was able to maintain the most But at least it must be said it is astonishing that Labour pose. It was the banking houses But its army appeared, by con- Political power passed largely that the overwhelming ma- should go cheerfully forward with and financial houses tof London tinental ideas, very inadequate, into the hands of Trade Unionists. jority of mankind works for its plans for nationalising iron which organised this great under- The purpose of its foreign policy its living and is miserable and steel, sugar, cement and taking.

One foundation for this effort maintain conditions of live and conditions in the world for Briwithout work. Few, if any, The first of these open pro- was the absolute stability of the let live under which commerce tish commercial banking. It is oking.

One foundation for this effort maintain conditions of live and conditions in the world for Brimercial interests required.

## Van on a serpent throne

By G. Ward Price

new Indo-Chinese religion of in design. new Indo-Chinese religion of Wherever one looks there are The recent Labour Manifesto Caodaism, which, though surprises. On the wall above the described the "first aim" of the founded less than 25 years ago, high altar appear the figures of Labour Party as being to mainhas enrolled 2,000,000 of the Buddha, Confucius, Lao-tse, and tain full employment. To do this 6,000,000 inhabitants of Co- Christ, for Caodaism claims to be it is trying to impose a rigidity chin-China, now known as glons, revering their leaders as planning, the system is to be

life of the country, and exiled lie hierarchy, with a "Pope," five

was spiritually more painful. motive to compromise, that cratic State within the State. In priesthood on the same terms as There has been enough re- compromise should surely addition to its religious side it men. All are vegetarians and take crimination and to spare, and have taken a different form, has its own army and its own yows of poverty, chastity, and

with the French this church believe that they are inspired by Perhaps we have erred in formed that the issue was one militant is allowed to retain those spirits, with whom they comeven these comparisons in descolely of conscience. If they functions on condition it gives municate through trained support to the new Vietnam Ad-mediums. They have designed an ministration in its struggle with instrument for automatic writing, the Communist revolutionaries called "the basket with a beak,"

#### Hollywood style

If Hollywood had been set the young Indo-Chinese business men issue of repayment. As a renot feel able to do anything it would probably have produced the cathedral the behost, they claim, of the quite a lot of persons feel and wiped out. But surely it is to which the adherents of Caodalan Supreme Being—which is what a few have directly expressed, be doubted whether those who have built at Tayninh with their Cao-Dal mosns.

we confess we can think of suffered deductions from their nothing less likely to be efpay in discharge of these debts cally decorated building in confective.

To the spirit communications of the selections from their of the spirit communications of the fective.

departed spirits honoured by

any degree of sensitiveness it were regarded as an impelling for Caodalam is a sort of theo- Women are admitted to the

fidelity. Under the terms of settlement The members of this new cult to facilitate communications with the spirit world.

It was as a result of tableturning practised, by a group of

stand the essence of England, do not walk through the city of London. Walk through an industrial town, see the factories, the canteens, the labour exchanges. That is the centre now. It is this which has tilted England, still not fully conscious of Strangest of all sects is the the "Pope" is entirely barbaric made it aware of how pathetically insecure its industrial life can be. "Now that wo've cleared the know there's no need to polish

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The lotty wall-lighted nave has bitchopy at raymon.

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## BRITAIN EXPECTS TO BE SELF-SUPPORTING WITHN TWO YEARS

Washington, February 22. The Marshall Plan chief, Mr. Paul Hoffman, said today that both the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, had told him that they expect Britain to be

on a self-supporting basis by 1952 when the the Marshall Plan ends. Hoffman was giving evidence in the Senate on his request for a new appropriation of \$2,950,000,000 for the third year of European recovery aid.

His statement was made in response to a question from the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, who asked whether the nations of Europe truly realised that aid would end in 1952.

the Senate Committee that Marshall Aid. Britain expects shortly to be tree of United States crude oil imports, and that she expects to be getting along on her own second only to ours and far ex-Eastern and Caribbean pro- ceeds that of the Soviet Union duction by 1952.

Mr. Bissell was replying to Mr. of United States oil.

Mr. Lodge said that the American oil industry is now sending each year and he objected to what he called the American taxpayers' subsidy to pay for this by Marshall Ald.

Britain did not buy any American shall Plan took shape and now August, and that Belgium, gap would still be only about 101 per cent less.

One of the major questions, he Communists had once been strong, from 17 to seven. said, was the dollar content of their influence in organised la-Sterling oil. This often repre- bour had diminished to insigni- even with part of Austria under sented about 75 cents in each fleance. dollar's worth of oil produced in royalties and special equipment Mr. Harriman said, was the very cost dollars.

Statement by Harriman In the House of Represent. sumption. atives, Mr. Averell Harriman, roving Marshall Plan Am-Affairs Committee that Europe sustaining by 1952," he added. could never achieve self-sup-

too much.

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tant, Mr. Richard Bissell, told allocations for the third year of for peaceful and constructive as-

future of 275,000,000 people" he said, said. "We are concerned with an area whose industrial output is and all its satellites."

Mr. Marshall said that the did not have to pay for imports strated in one national election after the other.

Communism had experienced its most notable setback in the oil worth \$600,000,000 to Britain European trade union movement. Optimist's view

> The Inbour movements in Italy and France had been captured by Parliamentary seats went to

because ture of Europe's economic efforts, munist. large share of Europe's total economic resources going into in- broken away from the Com-I vestment enther than current con-

"If we have reasonable breaks free Italian workers." -and I am an optimist—we will bassador, told the Foreign and Europe generally to be self-"The attitude of European Govnort if Marshall Ald wore cut ernments is not to depend on dole. The British people do not "The programme would shift like depending on us and that ! from recovery to mere relief," he true of other Governments."

> Reduction would be fatal drastic reduction in the funds sens territories. asked for the Marshall Plan.

would doom the programme.

A drop in European relief below the minimum needed would Communism's Western I thrust renewed strength, he said ECA asked Congress for \$2,-950,000,000 in new funds, plus the authority to spend \$150,000,000 carried over from this year's appropriation to finance recovery fair to say that no important ecoduring 1951.

its most notable setback in the tries without serious consideration European trade union movement, of its repercussions in that counwhich it tried to penetrate and try's OEEC partners and on the imagine intelligent beings control at all cests," said Mr. progress of the European Re- small, but we must not disregard

Mr. Harriman said: "Cuts in "Vital progress farm output:

"A fateful downward spiral possible only by ERP aid. would be started.

with the hunger, chaos and des- services which must at the prepair in which Communism sent time be paid for in dollars. breeds."

necessary to America, he said, be- Reuter, Associated Press and cure valuable information. cause the combined resources of United Press. these countries must remain on the side of freedom.

He added: "Any other outcome would spell disaster not only for them, but for free men everywhere."-Reuter and Associated Press.

#### Significant fact

Mr. Harriman thought it significant that the OEEC was the first international organisation into which the new German Government had been admitted as a full

Earlier, Mr. Hoffman's assis-| said when testifying on proposed | "This is an earnest of our hopes sociation of Germany in the West-"We are concerned with the em European community," he

> Mr. Harriman noted that in Western Germany the Communists had failed to achieve any influence in the trade union move-

"At the convention held last is could muster only a handful of other planets. delegates," he said.

Mr. Harriman also noted that in Norway all Communist representatives in the National Assembly were defeated in the last election. He said that in Western Germany only 15 of Mr. Hoffman estimated that if the Communists before the Mar- Communists in the elections last oil-which she needed-her dollar their control was losing its grlp. voting last June, reduced Com-In other countries like Austria, munist seats in the Assembly Belgium and Norway, where from 23 to 12 and in the Senate

> Mr. Harriman recalled that Soviet domination, only five per A particularly significant fea- cent of the voters voted Com-

> > "In Italy, two major non-Communist labour federations have munist federation and are now combing their force of 1,500,000

Common purpose

Mr. Harriman said that the nations of the OEEC had made proapproach to problems in the field ed 105 feet in diameter, flying a is now making a study of ways of five miles per second. and means to encourage private international investment—especially American investment—in Mr. Harriman said that any member countries and their over-

"This constant progress of collaboration in every aspect of economic policy has helped to build in Western Europe growing sense of common purpose and community interest."

"Despite OEEC disputes that have attracted public attention, Mr. Harriman continued, "it nomic policy is now adopted by "Communism has experienced any one of the participating coun-

covery Programme. towards food\_and\_food\_imports\_would\_a! healthy-European-economy;-with once reduce living standards and which our own long-term prosperity is bound up, is made most half of Western Europe "Europe would again be faced needs the import of goods and Three-fifths of these dollars are A strong Western Europe is being supplied by American aid.'

#### DEATH OF RED ARMY GENERAL

Moscow, February 22. Lieutenant-General Ivan Fediunkin; who entered the Red Army as a private and rose become one of Russia's most bril- agent. While the four men slept liant field commanders, has died on their way to the mission, Yap liant field commanders, has died, it was officially announced today. General Fediunkin, born peasant, distinguished himself the battles of the Ukraine and Berlin.

#### Death toll in air raid on Shanghai

London, February 22. The Communist New China News Agency reported tonight from Shanghai that 55 people were killed when Nationalist planes bombed Shanghal on Sunday.

The report said that three aircraft dropped bombs on the city's commercial district and crowded workers' homes.

Five civillans were killed and 10 Injured, the News Agency said, when three Nationalist planes raided the harbour district, of Nanking. on Monday.

Shanghal was also raided the same day,-Reuter.

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## "FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL"

New York, February 22. A U.S. Navy commander munist junks. convinced that flying

Commander Robert McLaughlin, guided missiles expert and current skipper of the destroyer, Bristol, said in an article in the March issue of "True Magazine" that he is convinced that these discs are space ships from another planet operated by animate intelligent beings. The Commander was identified by the working on classified projects at Yew Mexico.

McLaughlin said he saw one saucer at the White Sands base in May, 1949 as he walted for a missile to be fired. In April, 1949, observers at White Sands sent up a weather balloon while plotting its course with an instrument called a theodolite they found themselves tracking a saucer, he said.

Computations made by the instrument and stopwatch showed gress without precedent in their that the saucer was discus-shapof trade liberalisation. The OEEC an altitude of 56 miles at a speed

> In the following month he saw a smaller saucer loafing along at a relatively slow speed, perhaps one mile per second.

He claimed that in June, Navy men who fired an upper atmosaucers 20 inches wide start chasing the missile upward. While! ed off upward and Eastward.

Admitting that the saucer crew 20-inch space ships, the Commander sald. "It is staggering to any possibilities."-United Press.

#### UNDERCOVER MEN IN MALAYA

Ipoh, February 22. Malayan security forces are now using undercover men who join up with the terrorists to se-

Yap Heng-heng, a detective attached to the Federation police, was awarded the Perak Distinguished Conduct Medal for killing terrorists with whom he

Yap and the four insurgents were ordered to carry out the murder of police officers and an disarmed them and shot them dead. He then returned to head-

He had been living with the terrorists since 1948 without them 49.—United knowing his identity.—Associated

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## Power plant at Hangchow bombed Nationalists

Taipeh, February 23. Pressing its campaign to black out Communist China, the Nationalist Air Force reported that its planes smashed the power plant at Hangchow, 100 miles South West of Shanghai.

The Air Force had reported on Tuesday the knocking out of the second of three power plants in Shanghai and the complete wrecking of Nanking's power installations.

The raid on Hangehow was port of oils and fats, which by four B-26 medium bombers. handled privately in China Eight Mustang fighters simul-proper.

taneously attacked a train [ bound from Shanghai to Hang- Nationalist delegates to the

on the mainland opposite Taiwan, while filers based on Hainan island reported sinking Com-

in air attacks on junks in the Chusan island group. The Air Force asserted that

in one week, ending February 15. It had sunk or damaged more than 900 Communist small craft.

#### "Malicious assault"

The Peking radio described the magazine as head of a Navy unit Nationalist raids on Shanghai and Nanking on February 19 and 20 as White Sands proving grounds, a malicious assault, and said a United Press despatch from Talwan dated February 13 reporting a pep-talk delivered by a retired American 'Admiral to the Nationalist airmen who had bombed Shanghai, proves that the American Imperialists are the sponsors of the recent Kuomintang bomb-

ing of Shanghai. hundreds of years to come.").

The broadcast said that aircomprise 134 ambulance stations, supply. over 100 mobile surgical teams. and "there is even one ambulance steamer."

#### Bond sales

The Peking radio said Chinese munist "Victory Bonds".

Bond sales in Shanghai Nationalist air raids, it added. passed the Navy missile and sail- disclose how many bonds have base of gold." been sold in Hong Kong.

The radio announced a Gov-

The broadcast said that the two

chow and key points along that Geneva Provisional Frequency Board of the International Communication Union have resigned Thunderbolt fighter-bombers hit and joined the Peking Central the ports of Swatow and Amoy, People's Government. The radio criticised the Union

as being "under the control of the United States delegates, So far it One-fifth of a group of 500 has achieved nothing. This results Henry Lodge (Republican Sena- strengthening of political stability of political stability which trade unions formed a piloted by strangers from Reds in lunks near Macao were U.S. delegates that other counterported killed, while several tries should reduce their frehundred were listed as casualties quencies." The Soviet Union and its satellites have already withdrawn from the Union.-Association Press and United Press.

## CALL FOR RETURN TO GOLD

Chicago, February 22. Senator Cain, Washington Republican, today called for the United States to return to the gold standard to assure that it has "honest dollars."

Mr. Cain said that during and (The Admiral said: "Now is the after the war the nation's most critical time. Your work economy suffered unprecedented will be recorded in history for distortions. Not the least of these, he continued, is the great increase in the public debt raid precautious in Shanghai the prodigious growth in money

"These cannot be restored pre-war levels without deflationlary pressures so rigorous as to undermine our economy," Mr. Cain said. "Instead," he suggested, "let gold for a period of time residents in Hong Kong are buy- be traded freely in the open ing huge numbers of the Com- market. Let buyers and sellers from all parts of the world re-match values. Over a period of sphere missile saw two little ceived an impetus from the recent time a price for gold will emerge which has stood the test of "Citizens responded to the market action. Let Congress take the missile was climbing at 2,000 Kuomintang bombing by buying such price for gold and use it to feet per second they accelerated, more bonds." The radio did not re-establish the dollar on a firm

From 1879 until ernment monopoly of China's United States was on the gold would have to be tiny to ride in main exports—bristles, soybeans, standard. A nation is on the gold tungsten, antimony, and tin. The standard when its money is repurchasing and processing of deemable on demand at a fixed bristles may be handled by pri- weight of fine gold. The devate firms, except in Manchuria, parture from the gold standard where the Government has also was an early move of Franklin taken-over the purchase and ex- D. Roosevelt in the depression.

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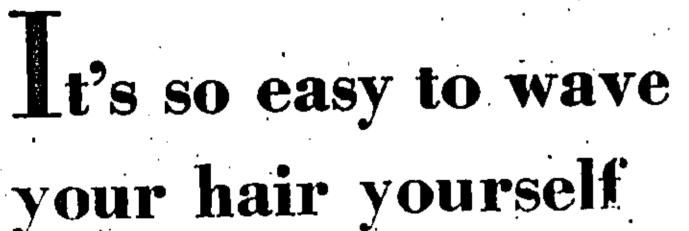


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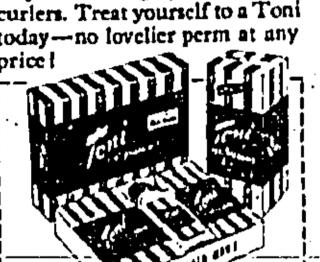
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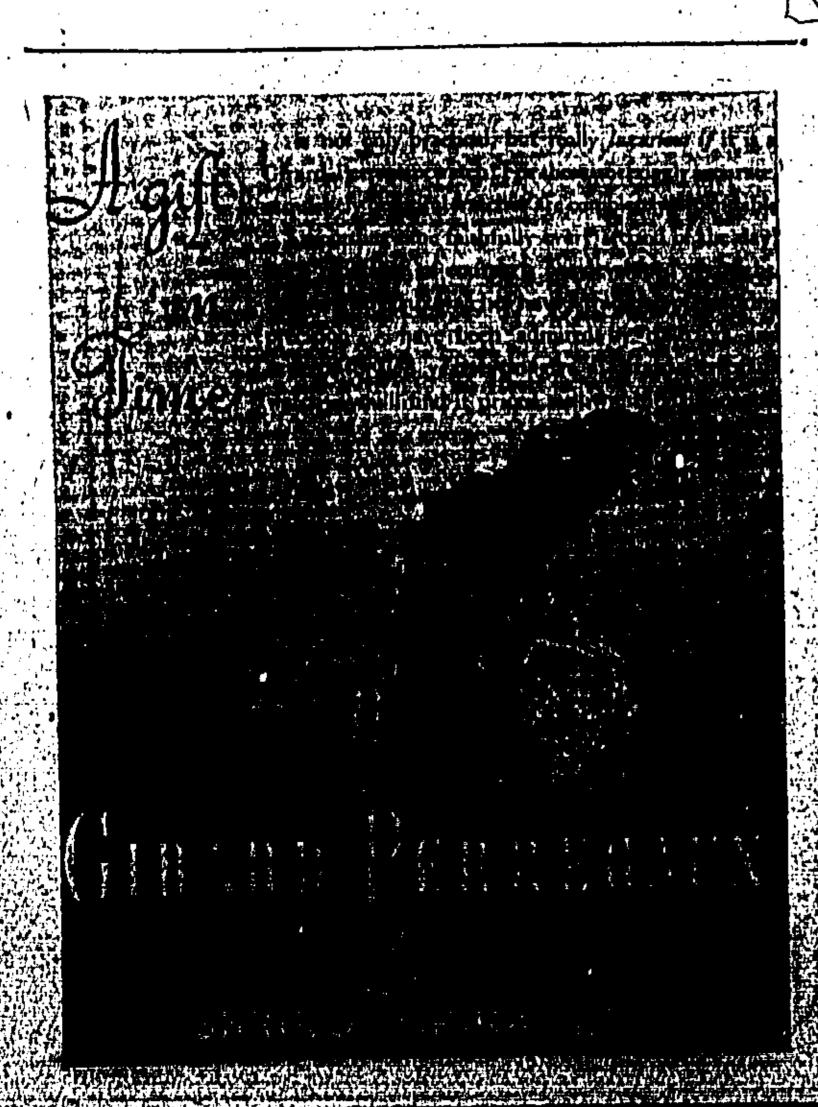
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## AMERICAN AID FOR SE ASIA FORECAST

London, February 22. The eventual outcome of the Bangkok conference of American statesmen will dispol all illusions that the United States has "gone cold" on South East Asia, official sources said today.

One of the first results of the conference would be rapid, short-term economic aid for South East, Asia, they add.

## BULWARK NEEDED IN SIAM

The Hague, February 22. The Liberal Dutch news-"Algomeen Handelssaid today that the Western Powers should turn Siam into a bulwark against Communism.

It is clear that the strategical attitude. position of the West in South East Asia is precarious and parti- steering clear of all alliances has letters of the Duce himself, new propaganda offensive which world. cularly so in the key point of made the formation of a South have been found by the Italian this broadcast appears to open is Slam, the paper said, adding that East Asian pact practically im-If Siam is held, time will be gained to organise resistance in the territories in the rear.

Reviewing the course of events in Slam since the war, the paper sald that anyone looking round Bangkok and seeing the large resources in this area. number of palatial residences occupied by Chinese would not long be left in doubt at to what economic forces actually dominate Sigm, although the 4,000,000 Chinese minority enjoy no legal protection.

door, the Siamese Prime Minister terms, but the absence of India sans at Dongo, on the edge of Songkram is acting very cautious- in any strategic concept would Lake Como. ly. He knows that, as in 1941, the be depressing. fate of Indo-China will seal that "Imagine a situation in which that Indo-China is safe."

The "Handelsblad" said that should Indo-China fall to the Communisis, Premier Songkram would change his colours once more and, as he did in the years 1941-1945, run with the hare and chase with the hounds.

more open than it was in 1941, ties.---United Press. adding that the defence of Burma is rather weak and for the defence of Malaya the British could no longer command the use of Indian troops.—Reuter.

#### FIRE DESTROYS CYCLOTRON

Princeton, February 22. Princeton University's \$400,000 cyclotron, one of the first atomsmashing machines in the United States, was destroyed by a fire

today. known,-Associated Press.

MEE ENERGY.

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MODE ENJOYMENT ... THE BOOK SEE

Regarding Australian proposals for a Pacific pact, the officials said such a pact already virtually exists.

The Allied Joint Chiefs o Staff in Washington and existing joint défence arrangements with Australia and New Zealand comprise an association of considerable strength in the Pacific.

However, they said, it is not clear from the Australian Foreign Minister's suggestion whether the Australian proposal is for a Pacific pact or a South East Asia pact. A Pacific pact might be said already to exist, but a South East Asian alliance is more diff- mistress, Clara Petacci, writ- ting governments in South East Minister, Lester Pearson, told the cult to realise because of India's ten in prison on toilet paper, Asia.

India's declared intention possible.

Russia is already acting on the precept that India could be safely ruled out of such an alliance and there is urgent necessity for unity of policy and pooling of

Lead coming "We believe a lead in this

stato.

of Siam and he may be expected the Western nations were re- Villa gardens, the informant said. to favour the West if he knows presented by a garrison in Japan They added that Petacci's diaty and forces in the Pacific island and letters exchanged between barrier, a garrison in Hong Kong her and Mussolini formed the another in Singapore, the Aus- main bulk of the discovery. tralian forces in their own continent, and then nothing more until the Suez Canal Zone and Kenya in Africa," they said.

It points out that the road to tions would present the Western 1944, was also uncovered. Burma and Malaya would be nations with enormous difficul-

#### NEW BRITISH RADAR SYSTEM

London, February 22. A new radar system guided aircraft approaching Britain today. The system, which had been on trial ! for months, was brought into full use when aircraft from India, South Africa, Eire, Belgium, Holland, America, Italy, France and the Philippines third casket in the Villa grounds. align their sympathics with came in by radar.

Aircraft can now be identified and guided up to 130 miles from London. All nirliners approach-The cause of the fire is 'not ing England will soon be using the radar guide.-Reuter.

It's rich in carbely desires



#### Dalai Lama sends message to India

New Dathl, February 22. Officials announced today that the Dalai Luma and Cabinet of Tibst had sent mossages to President Rajendra Prasad, expressing the hope of closer' relations between India and Tibet.

The Dalai Lama's message sald: "As India and Tibet are piese neighbours and coreligious countries having cordial relations, I hope the Intimate relationship between our two countries will be further strengthened in the fu-

A almilar message was received from the Tibetan Cabinet and the Foreign Bureau,-United Press.

## PETACCI DIARY FOUND

Milan, February 22. The diary of Mussolini's of and the official and personal mants said today.

> in the grounds of the Villa Ac- ing to overthrow the native Gov- Asia and, indeed, to the Near quarone, on the shores of Lake ernments which are already en- East. I.n my opinion, there is no Dean Acheson's chairmanship.

in Bangkok," officials here from Italian arrest, that Musso-Official quarters said that, for Republic." It lasted until April, "It is obvious", it said, "that purposes of grand strategy, Aus- 1945, when he and Petacci, at- critical juncture in affairs in that with this threat in his rear, and tralia and South East Asia are on tempting to fice to Switzerland, area. with a tottering Indo-China next, more or less interchangeable were captured and shot by parti-

> The documents were found in two wooden cases buried in the

It is believed, however, that an exchange of correspondence between Mussolini and Hitler, all They added that such condi- dated late in 1943 and throughout

> The informants said that they could not indicate the contents of the documents.

It was reported today that the heirs of Petacol, hearing of the discovery, had asked the police land. for the restitution of the diary they are required for the State and Burma. Archives.

In it were a pair of riding boots Peking. and an Army uniform and cap belonging to the dead dictator.

The police, while still declining direct confirmation of the discovery of Mussolini and Petacci's documents, tacitly admitted as much tonight when they said that the contents will not be made public until after they have been scrutinised by the Government.-

Tel Aviv, February 22. Charlie Chaplin will visit Israel in May, to examine, the possibilities of making a film here, according to the newspaper "Haboker."-Associated Press.

## WASHINGTON FEARS

SOUTH-EAST ASIA Washington, February 22. American officials and foreign diplomatic sources believe the Chinese Communist Government, at the instigation of the Soviet Union, is opening an intensified campaign to foment disorder and unrest throughout South East Asia.

RED CAMPAIGN IN

That is the general interpretation in official and diplomatic quarters of the Peking radio broadcast calling upon the peoples of South East Asia to undertake a three-point plan to rid themselves of their present rulers.

The plan called for: I Armed struggle; 2. Co-operation with the Soviet Union and 3; Working class alliance with peasant masses.

Officials here see significance; in the fact that the Peking appeal was broadcast just as the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, returned from Moscow where he negotiated a Sino-Soviet alliance.

had been given the "go ahead" signal by the Kremlin to spear- transhipment point, head a Communist push to weaken the stability of the exis-

police, usually reliable infor- directed not only to the peoples Mr. Pearson, who has just retirely free of foreign control.

Observers say this Peking apsult of the American conference after his rescue by the Germans peal is the first overall Chinese lini established his "Italian Social in South East Asia. It came at a

#### Aid for Ho

American officials hoping for he stated. the success of the Viet Nam who are fighting, against Bao Mr. Pearson. Dal's regime.

There is a belief in official paganda campaign will also, be idea of colonialism, according to munist comrades in South East almost completely disappeared. Asia in a more material manner now that Mao Tse-tung's forces control all of the Chinese main-

Officials here, in addition and correspondence. The police their concern for Indo-Chine, are are stated to have replied that attentive to the situations in Siam

The 3,000,000 Chinese in Siam are considered to be a tre-The police later today found a mendous trouble potential if they Officials say that so far as

Burma is concerned there appears to be no improvement in the situation which has been deseribed by some United States representatives as constituting a "national riot." Two kinds Communists— the White Flog as well as Karem tribesmen-have kept that country in an uproar.

#### HK not affected

Neither American nor foreign almed particularly at Hong of Indonesia. Kong or Singapore. They feel rather; that if is it designed it to

reach the masses on the mainland rather than laland colonial

The feeling here is still that Hong Kong has little to fear from the Chinese Communists so long as it is economically advantageous It is believed here that Mao to the Communists to have it in British hands as an efficient trade

In Ottawa, the External Affairs Communist expansion in Asia is Officials here think that the the most serious threat to the

of Malaya and Indo-China, which turned from Asia, told a packed are under complete or partial Chamber: "No one can be certain foreign influence, but to countries what will happen. Chinese and composed of the Secretaries of have been neither confirmed nor such as Siam, Burma and India Russian Communist expansion denied by the police—were made where the Communists are fight- may spill over into South East merce, Agriculture and the ECA world today than this."

#### On the March

Mr. Pearson said the rising tide of Communist imperialism had been piration in 1952. stopped in Europe by the Marshall Plan and similar economic relief to the continent. The focus of world affairs is now on Asia,

"South East Asia is making im-Government of Bao Dai in "South East Asia is making im- will be in line with Mr. Indo-China said that for the pressive efforts to build up strong Acheson's recent statement callfirst time they have definite nation States," he said. "The ing for strength instead of evidence that the Chinese Com- population of Asia, which has an munists are supplying arms to average life expectancy of 20 weakness as a means of exten-Ho Chi-minh's dissident Com- years and an annual income of the Soulet Tinton Traited Plants munist followers in Indo-Chins, US\$50, is on the march," declared the Soviet Union.—United Press.

People would prefer Comquarters that the heightened pro- munism to a return to the old accompanied by Chinese Com- Mr. Pearson, who added that munist efforts to help their Com- European ideas of colonialism had

He told the House that the Government has still not decided to recognise the Chinese Communist Government and the question is now before the Government and is receiving serious

-----Djakarta, February-22.---Indonesia has asked Britain for help following reports that Captain "Turco" Westerling. rebel leader of the the Heavenly Host", has sled to Singapore, according to the Indonesian news agency Antara quoting official circles.

Those circles added that Briofficials here believe that the tain would take any measures Chinese propaganda offensive is necessary to aid the United States

But British Embassy officials said tonight that they had told Indonesia that they could not trace Westerling or his family in Singapore. No other matters concerning Westerling were discussed, they added. ... Informed quarters said that i

is still uncertain whether Westerling has left Indonesia. Westerling's rebel army

January 23 captured the town Bandoeng, West Java, from the Indonesian Republican garrison and held it for a few hours,-

## Plan for economic council

New York, February 22. "Newsweck" said in a Washington 'despatch today that the United States will soon announce plans for a new council to draft and administer foreign economic policy.

The council, it said, will be State, Treasury, Defence, Com-

The main task of the council will be to streamline the current United States assistance programmes to dollar-starved countries and consider substitute measures for the European recovery programme after its ex-

The despatch said that technically the council will make recommendations to the President who will turn them over to the agencies directly concerned.

"Nowsweek" said the council weakness as a means of exten-

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## U.S. AIR OFFICIAL WARNS AGAINST SURPRISE ATTACK

## Demand for Indo-China mediation

Paris, February 22. The French Socialist Party demands a truce in Indo-China followed by mediation, Party Secretary, M. Guy Mollot, said today.

He suggested the United Nawith the Ho Chi-minh regime: Another condition for a Socialist return to the Coalition would be a thorough tax reform

purchasing power of the French tain's role in Europe.

aimed at redistributing fairly the

He called for a united, strong, independent Europe under Anglo-French leadership and added that sla had produced more combat without Britain there would be only a German Europe. If Europe died, Britain would

dle too. M. Mollet said that the So-National Congress in Paris this week-end will again i consider rejoining the Coalition Government which the Socialists not have in the last war. left less than a month ago,

But he added that the Republic is, for the time being, safe on its Right and Left wings without the Socialists sacrificing their social claims to defend it —Reuter.

#### **AUTHOR** DEAD

London, February 22. Six Max Pemberton, author and editor, died at his home here today. He was 86.

His death was caused by pneumonla. He had been an invalld since 1945, Sir Max Pemberton packed into his lifetime three separate succes-

ful careers—as a journalist, a novelist and a playwright At various times he edited two magazines-"Chums" and "Cassell's."-was a director of the Northeliffe newspaper chain, and wrote a best-selling series of "The Diary of A Scoundrel," was

a best seller in the 1890's. He wrote the hit revues "Hullo Ragtime" and "Come Over Here" and collaborated on two others, "Oh, Don't, Dolly" and "My Baby Fayle."—Associated Press.



Newhaven, Connecticut, February 22. The Air Force Secretary, W. Stuart Symington, said today: "A surprise atomic offensive might inflict a wound from which no nation could completely recover."

To deter Russia from starting such an offensive, he said, this country must be geared for instant, sustained, devastating retaliation.

United Press.

Yale University Alumni Asso- will not dare to attack the U. S.,

He also said that Russia's armsions Organisation and the In- building programme overshadows dian Prime Minister, Pandit the combined programmes of all Nehru, as possible mediators the Atlantic Pact nations put to-

> Russia maintains a ground army greater in numbers than the combined armies of the United States and its allies, he added.

Russia has the world's largest M. Mollet, who was addressing submarine fleet-larger than Gera luncheon of the Anglo-Amer- many's at the beginning of World ican Press, also referred to Bri- War II - according to Mr. Sym-

> Since the end of the war Ruslaircraft than the United States and all the other Atlantic Pact nations put together. As part of its bid for air supremacy, he

Russia is steadily increasing the l

#### First battle

Russia reduced its Army strength only to about one-third of its wartime peak, while the United States and Britain had slashed their armies nearly 90 per cent.

Mr. Symington also said that if efforts to prevent war failed, supremacy in atomic weapons would win the first battle. A surpr atomic offensive could inflict a is part of the Department. mortal blow, no matter how long and how desperate the ensuing

"The greatest defence Americe can create for its protection is capacity for instant sustained, devastating retaliation against any aggressor," he declared, and added that Russia is the only possible aggressor.

At Princeton, a former member of the United Nations Atomic books for boys. His first novel, Energy Commission said today that four frustrating years of dealing with the Russlans had up international control of atomic Press,

> Frederick Osborn, who resigned on January 23 as the United States member of the Commission, warned today: "We had better stop making unrealistic de-mands that we compromise and negotiate\_with\_men\_who\_do\_not understand the meaning of those

#### · Can't co-operate

"We had better start co-operating in carnest with all those private life, seems to have peoples whose aspirations are slackened. similar to ours."

ceton University Alumni Day- the Egyptian Minister in Berne,

CF give an outward appearance of Swiss Government or nation. co-operation, but under no k-)[A[P] cumstances actually to co-oper-

> "The men of the Kreinlin only know coercion. They cannot cooperate with us or anyone else. the Egyptian Government had That is the lesson we learned in not intended to endanger diplofour frustrating years."

our frustrating years."

Matic relations by its protest,

He added that it would take Swiss official circles are confident

Mr. Symington made these the strength of the men in the statements in a talk before the Kremlin to a point where they provided all 53 nations co-operated toward keeping the peace .--

## Washington to hold inquiry

Washington, February 22. The Senate Commerce Committee voted today to take up a request for an investigation of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and one of its officials, Michael E. Lee.

Senator Malone, Nevada Republican, said last Friday Lee was a Manchurlan-born Russian who had used his Govstrength of its long-range strate- ernment job to delay shipments gie bombing force, which it did of war supplies to Nationalist China, Mr. Malone said Mr. Lee's application for U.S. citizenship was turned down three times and was granted only after he had changed his name from Ephraim Zinovi Liberman and married an American woman.

> The Commerce Department, where Mr. Lee works, said at time that Mr. Malone's charges were old ones which had een thoroughly investigated by A loyalty board. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestle Commerce

Mr. Malone told the Senate he doubted the loyalty and qualifications of Mr. Lec. who served as chief of the Far Eastern division of the Office of International Trade in the Commerce

Mr. Malone said Mr. Lee had been able to block shipments of war supplies to the Chinese Nationalists when they were holding out against Communist forces.

The Senator said Mr. Lec is into the woods between Filottrano still in a position to block such convinced him that they will shipments and to facilitate shipnever co-operate in a plan to set ments to Red-dominated nreas of the Far East.—Associated

## EGYPTO-SWISS

Berne, February 22. Tension betwee. Switzerland he is still alive and entrenched in and Egypt, which was provoked the woods ready to hold out to coins, smelling pans and chemi
mic information for them.—Reuby articles in the Swiss Press | the last bullet.—Reuter. dealing with King Farouk's

The Swiss President, M. Max Mr. Osborn spoke at the Prin- Petitplerre, this morning invited Mr. Abdel-Karim-Safwat Bey, to meet him in the Federal Palace. He said: "We have been forc- The President told the Egyptian ed to believe, by every action of the Soviet representatives, that labelled offensive by Egypt in no they are under instructions to way expressed the views of the

> The President asked the Minister to make this clear to the Egyptian Government.

After reports from Cairo that

the next 100 years or so to reduce of reconciliation.—Reuter. Gilman & Company, Ltd. Motor Show at their Showrooms 132 Nathan Road, Kowloon Friday, 24th Fobriary from 4.00 p. m. onwards and continuing on 25th Foliwary to 3th March. A comprehensive sange of 1950 models. well to on diplay.

#### Hague denies attempts on Queen Juliana

The Hague, February 22. day that any attempts were 'made recently on the life of Queen Juliana as reported by the "National Zeitung" of

The Secretary of the Queen, Dr. Van Hecckeren, said he knows nothing of it. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs labelled the report pure nonsense. -- Associated

## **MANIAC'S** REIGN OF TERROR

Ancona, February 22. Battle-equipped police tonight ordered terror-stricken Montoro and Filottrano to bullets." keep within doors while they sant who has killed three people and wounded 23 others in an orgy of wild shooting.

Villagers, barricaded themselves in their houses as 50 Carabinieri, ple the decent way of life." aided by volunteer peasants with hunting rifles, combed the countryside for the maniac. Cetullio Lillini, believed to be armed with a revolver and a shotgun and ready to sell his life dearly.

Lillini burst into the house of his flancee, 17-year-old Maria Mammoli, last night, killed her with six shots at point-blank range, then rushed into the streets of Fillotrano, firing at random.

Two neighbours tried to stop him. Lillini shot them dead.

He fired two more shots at Maria's mother and seven-yearold brother, Franco, as they fled from the house in panic. Both fell in the street, scriously wounded.

For five hours Lillini roamed wildly through the streets, shooting at anyone who ventured out of doors or who plucked up courage to peer out of the shutters of their houses. Three Garabinieri tried to

arrest him. He picked them off one by one and left them gra- 1 vely wounded in the ditch. As dawn broke, Lillini escaped

and Montoro, about 15 miles from Ancona, taking a supply of ammunition with him. Behind him he left three dead

Early today Lillini plastered up room.

and 23 wounded.

suffer but I cannot help it." Since then there has been

## Yen Hsi-shan's on mainland

Taipeh, February 22. The Premier, Marshel Yen Hei-shan, told the United Press today that for US\$6,000,000 cash the Nationalist Government could equip enough additional men to mount a counteroffensive against the Communists on the mainland.

The Premier said there are 600,000 fully trained crack troops available from the Chusan Islands through Taiwan, Kingmen, Hainan and other Islands.

With 400,000 more which stores of supplies were stored could be mobilised at \$15 per and more are moving in from man, the stage could be set to take the mainland back from the Communists. the Communists.

The Premier said, "But the Sulyuan province, Lanchow in Kansu and in Eastern. Sinking with Russian aid-Pactow people is as urgently needed as material assistance. It is just Press. inhabitants of the villages of ple and soldiers as guns and

Marshal Yen again sounded scoured the surrounding Taiwan is lost to Communism the woods for a 23-year-old pea- time will come when the Amaricans will have to shed blood in defence of democracy against Communism. The Communists are never satisfied. They will keep coming as long as anybody lets them crush and tram-He declined to discuss his own

position or other ticklish issues of the government, particularly Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Persons were sentenced to possible return to the Presidency death for economic sabotage or General Li Tsung-Jen's posilat a trial by the State Court tion as absent Acting President. held in Prague.

The Premier has several times before made known that he would resign. But his resignation can be accepted only by the President and approved prison, the agency added. by the Legislative Yuan. The Premier did not talk like official planning to bow out of latry where the trial took place. public life. Jiri Strich, and a married couple,

Bases established

Asked to comment on the re- Blazek, 41 and 38 years old rescent Moscow & Rireements, he pectively, described as Strich's said he has not heard informa- faccomplices. .tion of secret protocols but 'said ] it is certain there are some. The Premier said he .learned present at the proceedings. from intelligence reports today that the Communists with Soviet port official. assistance had established gigantic supply base in Kalgan because of extenuating circumprovince. It is in Changpel dis- stances and the former good retrict, he added, Civilians were cleared out for agency said.

many miles around. Immense

#### COUNTERFEITING IN THE PI

Manila, February 22. up four Chinese suspected of the Ministry's planning departminting counterfeit American ment, handed to Blazek the text five-dollar gold coins. National of an international trade agree-Police said the minting machine ment in which the foreign agents was running as they entered the were interested: -

a crude manifesto in the village False coins, described as pass- to the British official and he and street declaring: "I am forced to able imitations: but inferior in his wife offered it to the French do this. I am sorry if the innocent gold content, have been circula- Intelligence man. ting on Mindanao island and in the -Manila-area. Only five pieces made-contact-with-Aloisie Skriwere found in the room.

cals.-Associated Press.

The sentences were commuted cords of all the four accused, the

> found guilty of passing on important economic data and documents to a member of the French Intelligence Service and a British consular official.

ECONOMIC

SABOTAGE

Prague, February 22.

Cetena, the official news

agency, reported that four

The death sentences were sub-

sequently commuted to life im-

The four defendants were a

36-year-old official named Dr.

high official of an unnamed Min-

named Veleslav and Kvetoslava

Cotena said that the employees

of the Ministry concerned were

Blazek was described as an ex-

It was added that all four were

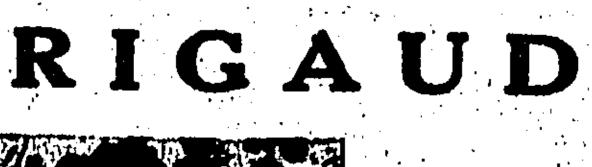
prisonment and 25 and 22 years'

The agency said it was alleged Constabulary officers, rounded that Strich, who was in charge of

Blazek then gave the document

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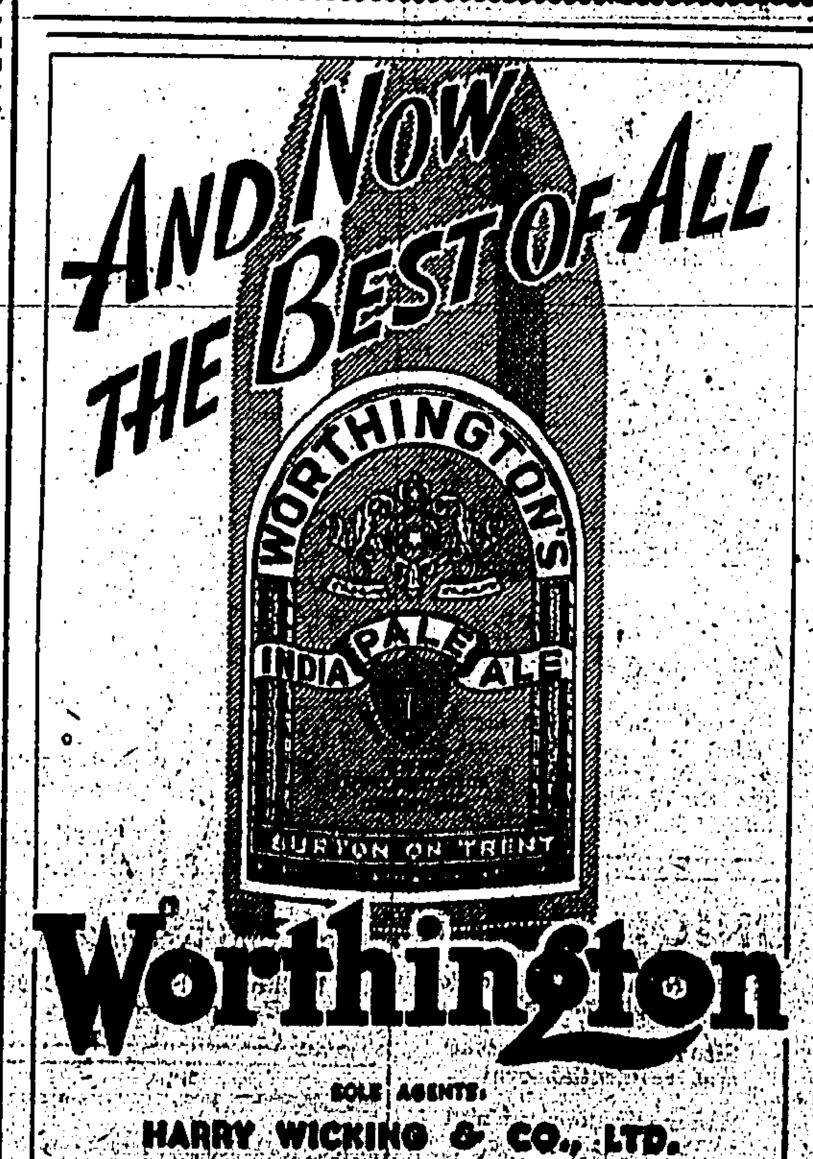
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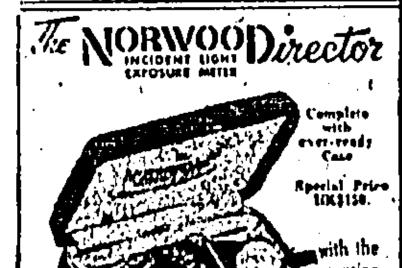
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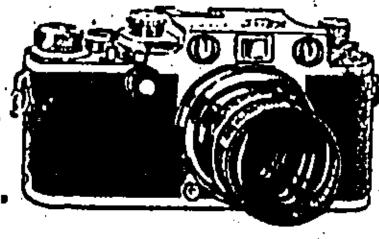
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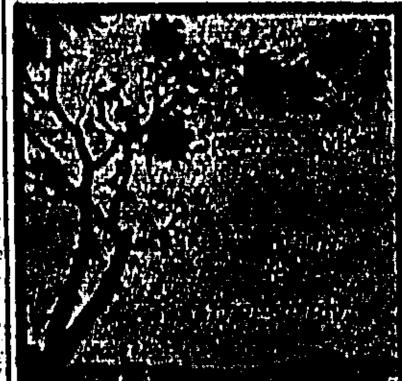
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Intelligence Unit-Training week and Orders. lips, RA. (b) Preliminary Course Thursday, March 2, 1950, 8.80 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. "Mil Reports" 40 Inf Div Instructor. 6.80 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. "Org of Bat-

tie" Captain Chilman. (c) Parade Force HQ 5.30 p.m. Dress plain clothes. Honours and Awards: His Excellency the Gorernor has been pleased to authorise the following awards:--(a) Efficiency 9.30 a.m. Medal-Pte, Tse Kwing-in, Pte, J.E.Y. Whiker, (b) First Clasp to Efficiently Medal-Bgt, F.E.C.C. Quab. (c) Efficiency Medal and First and Second Clapsps-

Lieut, C.W.L. Cole, Campaign Stars and War Medals-Issue of to ex-EKVDC Personnal: A number of people have still not collected their QM's store Force HQ any time between 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Identity Cards and Billeting Cards: 'A

number of Force HQ personnel are requested to report to RSM Jones MBE to by Cpl. Hayes at Air Headquarters Ops complete their identity cards. Full details are published in the notice boards in Force HQ. Intelligence Unit-Field Training: (a) This unit will carry out Field Training | 25, 1960; Auster VI 2 p.m .- 8/L A.W. on Sunday, February 28, 1950. (b) Par-

ade-Transport leaves Force HQ 8.45 a.m. Report Yaumati Ferry (Hong Kong side) 8.15 p.m.-P/O N.D. Booker. Auster VI 9 a.m. and Kowloon side 9.20 g.m. approximately. (c) Dress as detailed by

Hong Kong Regiment Training-week ending March 8, 1960 'A' Company Tuesday, February 28, 1950. (a) Programme 5.50 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. R8M's Drill Parade. 0.30 p.m. to 7.16 p.m. Platoon Commands Disposal, Revision of W.T. (b) Parade 5.80 p.m. Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground. (c) Dress Drill Order (overalls and rifle slings) 'B' Company Monday, February 27, 1950. (a) Programme 5.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. Lecture "Org of Inf Div" Major B.G. to 5.30 p.m. Maintenance 8. Tasks 3 Pugh, RWF, 6.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. W.T. and 5-Drivers Squad only. Murray Par-No. 35 Grenade. (b) Parade 5.30 p.m. ade Ground, 5.30 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Ele-Drill Sheds Murray Parade Ground, (b) mentary Foot Drill (Low-heeled shoes Dress Clean Fatigue. Carrier Platoon will be worn)-All members. Secretariat Wednesday, March 1, 1980. (a) Pro- Car Park, 5.45 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Driving gramme 2 p.m. to 4.10 p.m. LMG Intro- Instruction-Drivers Squad, Murray Parductory shoot, Kennedy Road Range, 4.15 ade Ground, Registration and Filingp.m. to 5 p.m., "Platoon in I.S. Role" Clerks Squad. Orderly Room. Communal Lecture, (b) Parade Force HQ 2 p.m. Feedings: Quantities and Apparatus In-(c) Dress Clean, Fatigue (Overalls), atructor: Major Roulston, AC.C-Nursing Signals Platoon Tuesday, February 28, Squad, M.I. Room. 1950. (a) Programme 5.80 p.m. to 7.30 (Bgd.) B. G. PUGH, Major) p.m. Field Training. (b) Parade Forch HQ. 5.20 p.m. (c) Dress Overalls. R.A. Bection (Specialist Cadre). Monday,

toone Peak Bange LMG Course. Parade 9 a.m. Porce EQ. Drope Weapon Training Order (Battle Drum). Lieut. R.H.K.

Orichton will be officer Lo Range. It is hoped that a full muster will turn out. Flying Experience-Officers: The Officer Commanding Auxiliary Flight of the HKAAP is anxious to provide figing experlence for any officer of the Hong Kons Regiment who is prepared to visit the Auxiliary Air Force at their Bek Kons Camp between the hours of 1.45 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 1950 lature Range, competition. PWT4. Bolt Any officer interested abould contact P/L. manding Officer, feels that this is a good opportunity for officers to see the terrain of the Colony from the air. This is

HK Auxillary Air Force Perce Dinner-March 8, 1950; The Commanding Officer has expressed a deunable to attend should notify the Force sire that all airmen and sirwomen of the REM as soon as possible so that other HKAAF should wear uniforms. Officers arrangements can be made. Rifle Course will wear No. 1 Blue. Airmen without uniforms should wear lounge suits. Airwomen without uniforms should wear Hardoon, H.S. Lapeley, P.L.S. afternoon dresses. The Porce Dinner will Wong. Introduction shoot-Recruits P.R. be held in the Drill Sheds on the Murray Remedies, Hul Ying-ki, P.A. Sousa, R.E. Parade Ground, Time will be .. 7.20 p.m. Loureiro, L. Guterres, Cheng Po-yee, S.D. for 8 p.m. Dinner. Ticketa can be ob-Fisher, E.N. Osborne, F.M. Botelho, Chan tained from the Adjutant, HKAAP. at Pak-wing, G. Dang, E.L. Zee, J.D. Defence Force Headquarters, Further detalls will appear at the end of Force In. Middlesex Regiment (DCO) will be

ing March 3, 1950; (a) Continuation Parade Sunday, February 26, 1950; close 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 28, 1960. Course Conday, February 27, 1950, 5.30 There will be a parade for all members In order to assist in catering all volunp.m. to 4.15 p.m. "RAF in Hong Kong" of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force | teers are urged to purchase their tickets Wing Commander A.D. Panton, OBE, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 26, 1950, as soon as possible. DFC, RAF, 6.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. "Air at the HKAAF hanger Kai Tak. Air- Rife Sheeting HKWVF: Instructions who are going to camp on March 4, 1950. must repeat must be present. Transport will leave Star Ferry Kowloon side, at

Camp-Sek Rong March 4, 1950; Full details of this movement are being sent out to all personnel who are proceeding

Training-week commencing February 26, 1950; Monday, Pebruary 27, 1950, No. Fighter Plotter Course, Members of this course are to attend at 5.15 p.m. for medals. They can be drawn from the a lecture by Cpl, Bird at Air Headquarters Ope Room. At the end of the lecture ACW, Wood will give you a few hinteon how your uniform should be worn-Tuesday, February 28, 1980, No. 2 Fighter Plotter Course, Members of this course are to attend at 5.15 p.m. for a 'lecture Room. "At the end of the lecture ACW. Wood will give you a few hints on how rour uniform should be worn.

Piring . Programme—Saturday, February Wood; DFC, REM. Auster VI 2 p.m.-F/L D.W. Jones, DFC, AFC. Auster VI 3.30 p.m.—P/O E.F. Hicks, DFO, CGM. Auster VI 8.80 p.m .- P/O J.E.L. Larson. AFC. Auster VI 4.45 p.m .- I/O E.J.G. Gauntlett. Auster V 2 p.m .- F/L D.S.Y. Rake, AC. Salter. Auster V 3 p.m .-F/L D.S.V. Rak=—AC, Cavil.

Home Guard Training, Thursday, March 2, 1950. As

detailed by O.C. HK Women's Volunteer Force Training (Army and Nursing Branch) There will be a parade for members on Monday, February 27, 1980 at HQ HKDY. The programme will be as under:-5 p.m.

for Deputy Commandant, HKDP.

 Notices Annual Porcer Dinner-Friday, March February 27, 1950. 5.30 p.m. Supreme Court Revision, Tuesday, February 28, 1950. 5.45 p.m. HQ RA. "The Director!" been found impossible to produce a Stock (Notebooks, Range Tables Part II and HB pencils required). Thursday, March 2, 1950. 5.30 p.m. Supreme Court Advanced class. Test on work done. (Notebooks, Snapper. Tartare Sauce. Rosst Sirioin of Snapper. Tartare Sauce. Rosst Sirioin of Snapper. Range tables Parts I and II, HB penells Beef. Rosst Potatoes and Green Peas. Plum Pudding, Wine Sauce. Roll and Range Piring-Classification Course: Butter. Coffee. (b) Price \$3 per head. The following sub-units will fire classi- | (c) All volunteers may bring guests, Male fication courses as under on Sunday, volunteers may bring lady guests and February 26, 1980. (a) 'B' Company No. 4 women volunteers may bring male guests. Platoon Stonecutters Range Rifle and (d) Dress-Uniforms or lounge suits. LMG Course. Parade 8.45 a.m. Queen's (Women volunteers to wear either uni-Pler for personnel living Hong Kong forms or appropriate civilian dress). (e) side, 9 a.m. Police Pier for personnel liv-ing Kowloon side. Dress Weapon Train-ing Order (Battle Dress). Lieut, P.N. and friends. Tickets will be on sale with Blater will be officer I/o Range. (b) 'A' effect from Monday, February, 20, 1950

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In Istanbul, Turkish astronomers believe that the aurora borealis which was visible over much of the country on Tuesday night was due to sunspots. Variometers recorded 85-gamma differences, indicating a - severe electro-magnetic storm.-Reuter and United Press. 

the Cantoen Bergeants Mess and Off cers Mess. They will also be available from Unit HQ's or from Company etc. Commands on parade nights. His Excellency the Governor and the Bervice Commanders will be attending the dinner as official guests. The Commandant hopes that as many volunteers as possible will attend the dinner. The band of the 1st in attendance. N.B. Sale of tickets will

Officers-No. 1 Blue, No gloves, Airmen- | squads will be as under t-Wednesday, War Service Dress or Civilian Clothes if | March 1, 1950. Recruits P.I. Lederhofer. Bux, A. Sallah. ACW2 D.A. Ride, M.T. Inspiring confidence. Rodrigues. Friday, March 3, 1950. Recruits B.H.Q. Franklin, M. Den, P. Shim. R.F. Tong. D.M. White, Leach, Evans. Riddoch. Ratings V.J. Thomas, N.E. Kong. P. Loseby. ACW2 M. Stewart, J. Prokopoff. Will members wishing to ex-Mr. Jones by Monday, February 27.

## RIOTING IN BENGAL

New Delhi, February 21.

Two hundred bodies were cremated in the East Pakistan city of Dacca in the first two days of rioting which broke out there on February 10, according to a report quoted today by Government of India sources.

Government quarters here said that reports of widespread rioting, involving heavy loss of life and property, are coming in from many areas in East Bengal (Pakistan).

had lost confidence in the good Karaclli, Sita Ram, is accordingfaith of the East Bengal Gov- ly flying tomorrow to Dacen. ernment and their ability to restore law and order, the reports claimed.

Pandit Nehru, is expected to places in West Bengal. make a statement in the Indian Parliament this week on the situation created by the communal rioting in East and West

Mr. Nehru is understood to have suggested to the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Lingunt Ali Ph-Calculation of Scale" Captain Phil- women are excused this parade. Dress has been arranged at HQ HKDF and Khan, that a Joint Commission of East and West Bengal repre- these sources said, that there vou are not in possession of uniform. M. Gollevsky, A.M. Prokopost, H.M.D. sentatives should make a rapid was a tense communal situation There will be a clothing parade imme- Cruz, C.E. Parker, T.P. Bilva, W. Ling, survey of the situation in the in Calcutta in the first and sediately after the parade. All personnel J.A. Panr. P.M.T. Osorio. Ratture L. inflected areas as a means of cond weeks of February follow-

> Pakistan Governments have Khulna district in Pakistan. agreed that full facilities will be given to the High Commissioner stabbings and arson took place. to Russia goods worth \$4.380.000 change equade please inform the RSM on both sides to go about and as quickly controlled with full Russian products. -- Associated certain the facts for themselves. I public co-operation, it was stated. Press.

The Hindu minority there I India's High Commissioner in

HUNDREDS KILLED IN

Government, of India sources said that the Pakistan Press had published grossly exaggerated and often fantastic accounts The Indian Prime Minister, happenings in Calcutta and other

#### " Deliberate plot"

"This seems part of liberate plot to throw for the happenings in East Bengal on communal incidents In West Bengal," these sources said.

On rioting in West Bengal, ing the arrival of a large num-Meanwhile, the Indian and ber of Hindu refugees from the led \$19,170,000.

and Deputy High Commissioner The situation, however, was and received \$3,330,000 worth of

Total casualties were about 51 Moslems and 41 Hindus in Calcutta. 51 Moslems and 31 Hindus outside Calcutta. About 1,200 Hindus and 150

## Cause of riots

Moslems were arrested, the sour-

These sources alleged that the immediate cause of rioting was a procession on February 10 which shouted inflammatory slogans and called for revenge on Hindus. The procession was preceded by the distribution of a very in-

tiammatory leaflet written in red ink by the Moslem League. As a result of the rioting more than 50,000 Hindus from a total Hindu population of 80,000 in Dacca city had to take shelter in refugee camps protected by military guards against riotousmobs, the sources said.

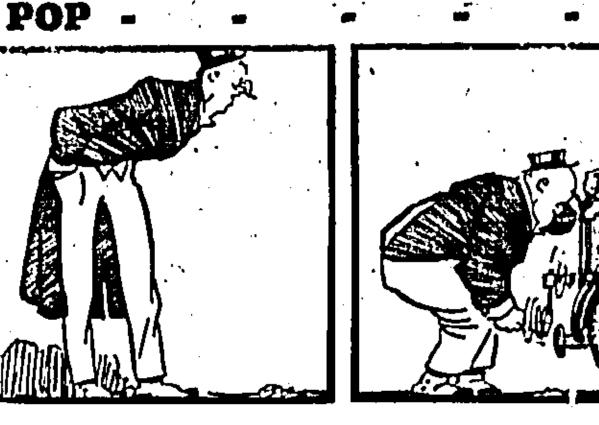
Houses evacuated by Hindus had-according to reports-been occupied by Moslems, preventing the refugees from returning to their homes.-Reuter.

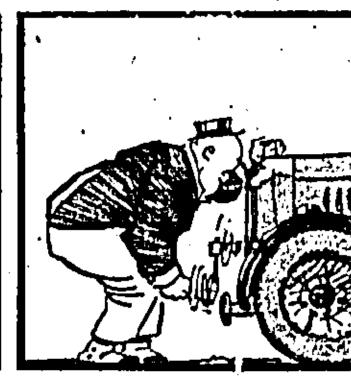
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Karachi, February 22. Commerce show trade and Russia during 1948-49 total-

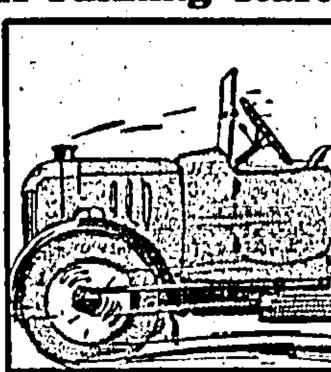
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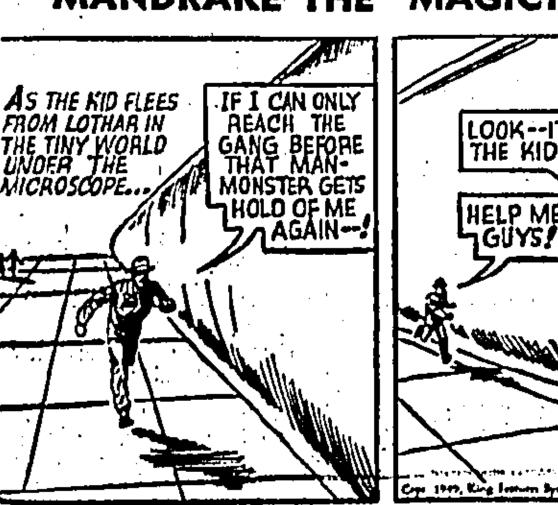








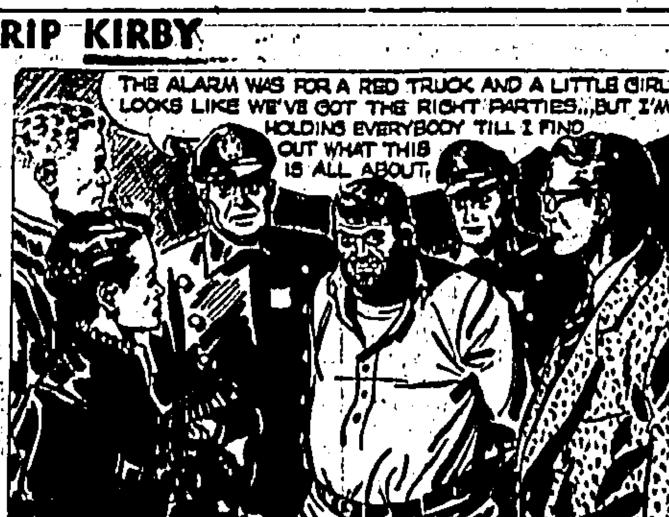
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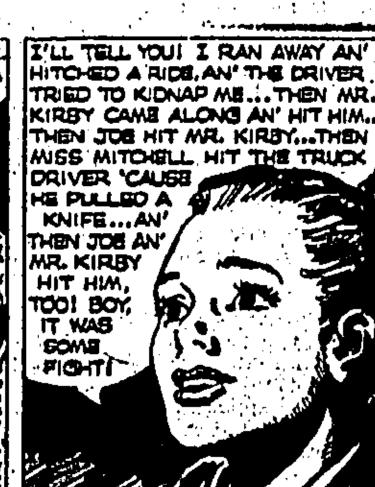






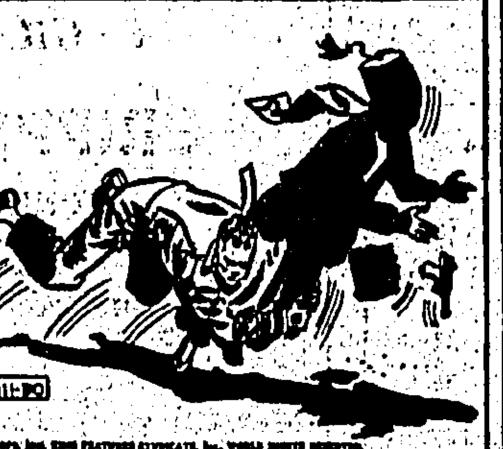


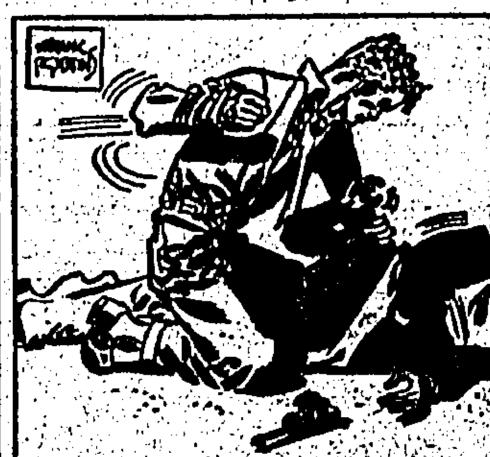






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7.05-World News, (London Relay) 7.15-Music, (London Relay) 7.10-Radio News Reel, (Lundon Relay) 7.45-Music. (London Relay), 8.00-General Election Bulletin, (London Relay)

8.05-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 8.10-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 8.45-Bob Crosby and His Orchestra. 9.00-Election Bulletin, (London Relay) 9.08-World News. (London Relay) 9.16-A Light Musical Programme by

the New Concert Orchestra and Gwen Catley, (Soprano) 10.00-Election Bulletin, (London Relay) 10:16—Music.—Light Variety — Interrupted for any Special Announcement Concerning Election Results.

12.15-Roman Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, B. J. (Studio) ,

Robinson Cleaver (Organ) 12.45-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted Gilbert Vinter, (BBCT8) 1.15-News, Weather Report and

1.16-Interlude. 1.10-Lunch Time Music. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00--"Hong Kong Calling"--Programme Bummary. 6.02-Childrens Half Hour-"The Story

of Robin Hood"-A Play by Max-Kester with Music by Max Kester. 6.80-Election Bulletin (London Relay) 6.85—Cantonese by Radio-Given Miss Lee Wat Lan and Mr. S. K. Lee. (Studio)

6.55-Interlude. 7.00-Election Bulletin, (London Relay). 7.05-World News, (London Relay) 7.15-Studio Concert - Carland (Messo-Boprano) John (Baritone) with Piano paniment by Betty Drown. 7.30-Election Bulletin, (London Relay)

7.25-"Hit Parade"-The Voice America. 8.00-Election Bulletin, (London Relay) 8.05-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical Request Programms, Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio) 9.00-Election Bulletin, (London Relay) 11.10-World News (London Relay)

9.15-"Sweet Serenade," featuring Peter 11.15-Weather Report. 10.00-Radio News Revl., (London, Relay) 10.15-Weather Report, 10.16—"Composer of

(Rimsky-Korsakov) 10.50-London Studio Melodice-The Me-

Canadians.

### •to re-open March` I Five of the seven night

sive additional plans to cover schools operated by the Chinas completely as possible the ese Young Women's Christian broadcast returns from the Association, which were sud-United Kingdom on the general |denly suspended on January 23, will re-open on March 1.

Rediffusion's Blue Network will The remaining two will restart at 6 a.m. today to bring local open as soon as suitable premises listeners all available returns (as are found, the former premises soon as they are known and having already been given up. .The above announcement has

been made by the Board of Difusion will continue its relays of rectors of the Chinese YWCA. The decision to re-open the schools is believed to have been the result of strong pressure from the students and teachers, who have been making representations to the Board ever since the suspension.

The 33 teachers who were dismissed will be reinstated, and they have been asked to reregister by tomorrow. The seven schools, before the suspension, gave night school lessons to 1,300 children, and of this number about 350 will have to

wait until the remaining two

## schools are re-opened.

A 20-year-old unemployed Chinese admitted at the Criminal Sessions yesterday that he had raped and robbed his adopted sister, aged 22, but pleaded that he was drunk at

the time he did the acts. The accused, Chau Yau, who is being tried before Mr. Justice: Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, and by a jury of six men and one woman, stated that it was the first time he had done this and that he

would never do it again. Chau said this in a statement from the dock in his own defence. He was not legally desended. The accused is charged with raping Chau Ping on the roof of 12.50-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program- 046 Nathan Road, Kowloon, or

the night of November 30 last, 12.32-Patricia Rosaborough (Plano) and land robbing her of a wrist watch and a finger ring; Mr. Justice Williams adjourned the case until 11.30 a.m.

today, when he will formally sum up the case to the jury. Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector W. J. Wall.

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lachrino Orrhestra, (BBCTS) 11.00-Election Builetin. (London Relay) Yorks and his Concert Orchestra. | 11.16-Guy Lombardo and His Royal

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It is necessary to pay for it. It is free of charge.

There is no need of money.

It is not necessary to tell him.

To give or have a holiday.

Busy. (not to have leisure)

One must spend money every-

Who is sending him to Shang-

Don't you have to go back to

There is no need to go back to

Since you are not busy, can

you type something for me?

I have to go to be interviewed

What job is it that you are

going to be interviewed for?

bank wants to employ a

Sein class

Is it necessary for me to go

It's all right for me to go alone.

Please come back for dinner!

What have you to type?

Please let me see it.

with you?

There is no need.

Thank you.

Don't bother.

Thank you.

Is it necessary to tell him?

Necessary. Need.

.. bother.

expressing surprise.

Is it free of charge?

Money is required.

He must be told:

To be on vacation.

Send for him.

work.

No. It is not necessary.

4 1 - OS. Vocabulary: 120. (shai) shai(2)

121. (me) meh(1)

Questions and Answers: A. 1. Shill(2)' (1)m shal(2)?

2. Yotoo(8), 8. (1)m:shal(2),

B. 1. Shal(2) (1)m shal(2) tsecn(2)? 2. Yecoo(3) tseen(2).

3. (1)m shal(2) tseen(2).

C. 1. Shai(2): (1)m shai(2) (8) wah-(2) kul-jee(1)?

2. Yeeoo(8) (8)wah-(2)kuljec(1)10 3. (1)m shai(2) (3)wah-(2)kul-jee(1). General Expressions:

33. Fong(3) gah(3). 34. (1)m, duk(1) (1)haan.

Examplest 1. (3) Yut-(3) yut doh(1) yecoo(3) shai(2) tseen(2).

2. Shai(2)-(1)yun-hui(3)

geeoo(3)-(2)kui-(1)lai. Been(1)-gaw(3) shal(2)-(2)kui-hul(3) (3)Shernghoy(2) neh(1)? 4. (2) Ngaw shai(2)-(2) kui-' I'm sending him to Shanghai,

hui(3) (3)Sherng-hoy(2). Conversation: 1. A. (2) Nay (1) m shal(2)

faan(1)-goong(1) meh(1)? 2. B. Gum(1)-(3)yut fong(3)gah(8): (1)m shai(2) fman(1)-goong(1). 3. A. (2) Nay duk(1)-(1)hasn,

(1)toong (2)ngaw dah(2)dec(1)-(3)dzec, duk(1)(1)m duk(1) ah(3)? (2) Ngaw yeeoo(3) hul(3) (1)m for a job and am too busy to type. geen(3)-goong(1), duk(1)-(1)haan dah(2).

5. B. Dah(2) mee(1)-(2)yeh ((3)dzee) neh(1)? (1)M-goy(1) (2)nay bay(2)-(2)ngaw-tal(2)-(2)hah lah(1).

(2) Nay hul(3) geen(3) mee(1)-(2)yeh goong(1) 8. A. (2) Yau (yut(1))-gaan(1) (1)ngun-(1)hong serng(2)

dah(2)-jec(2). 9. B. Shal(2) (1)m' shai(2) (2)ngaw (1)toong (2) nay hul(8): ah(8)? 10. A. (1) M. shai(2) lok(3).

tschng(2) yut(1)-gaw(3)

(1)M - goy(1) lok(3).(2)Ngaw yut(1)-gaw(3) (1) yun hul(8), duk(1)

13. B. Tsing(2) faan(1)-(1)lai (3)shik-(3)faan lah(1)! 14. A. (1)M shal(2) lok(3). Daw(1)-(3)dzeh lok(3).

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Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Easter Race Meating in April, 1980. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the Hong Kong Derby may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloom.

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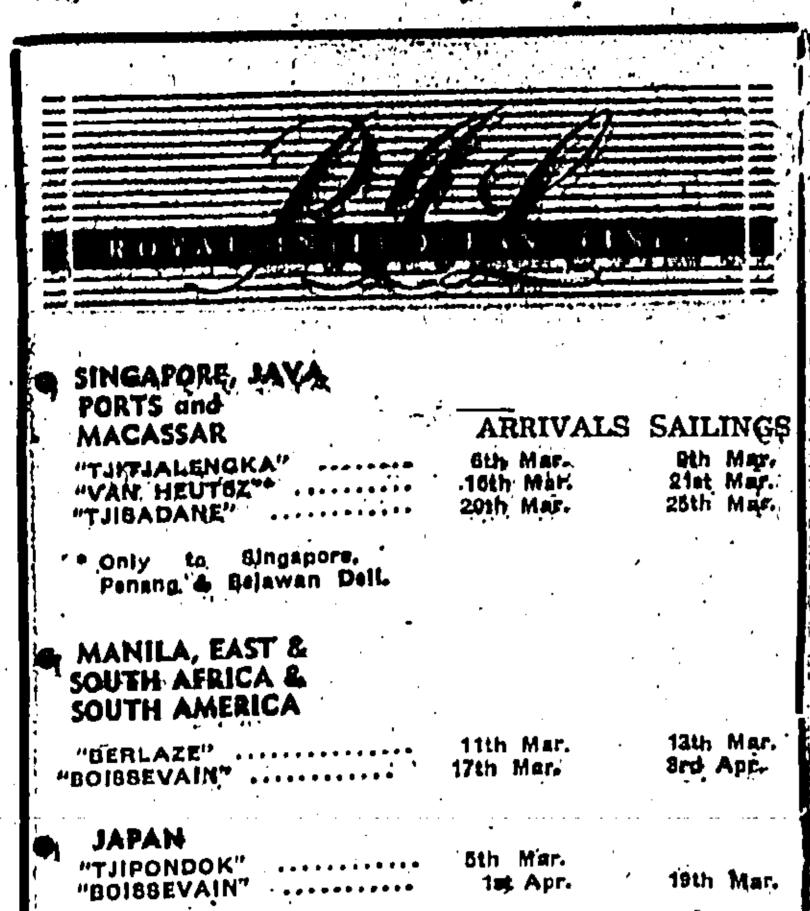


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The disastrous coal situation

was pointed up in Cleveland,

dered emergency, rationing of

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President to selze mines.

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Karachi, February 22.

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mark and may double in a few days.

The nation approached economic stagnation today

Unemployment as a direct result of the strike of

as coal stocks dipped and emergencies were

372,000, soft coal miners, reached, the 60,000

Singapore, February 22. Malayan, merchants. banking its furnaces in Pittsstockpiled Brazilian coffee reap+ burgh and Aliquippa, Pennsyl vania, and will put 23,000 stee workers on furlough before the crop failures hit the South general in favour of technical American, republic. New York, Massachusetts, Vir

Pittsburgh, February, 22.

Mhinyn became a coffee exporter overnight and is trying to stay; so. To fill at demand in ports and investments within this Ohio and Illinois are desperately sterling area countries, Malayan entegory which will contribute to short of coal and rationing and many places.

In Washington, the chairman of the House Labour Committee, of the House Labour Committee, Tolland Tollan John Lesinksi, promised to give Brazilian, coffee.

immediate consideration to a bill

tors continued to meet at the tons. conference table in fruitless contract negotiations. The: Federal to import any more, East: African voice in managements: (2) dis-Mediation Director, Cyrus Ching, coffee as the price is too high," courage sales of shares to foreign and the chairman of President says Ong Wai Socij, Singapore's investors in return for dollar and Truman's fact-finding board, "Coffee King."

Dovid Cole, sat in as: observers talks in the late afterhoon possibles

until tomorrow none of the parties would talk about the trickle when 10,000 miners of the sociated Press. Progressive, Mine Workers Union

## in Illinois joined the nationwas strike of United Mino Workers at Money

ssing for a complete shutdown of US: dollars opened yesterday at H\$6.50% cumbed one point, and closed at \$6.01: Rennsylvania, was dynamited! TT dropped to HK\$6.531 after

Damage was minor and was due opening at \$8.541, Sterling was higher at HK\$-Australian pounds opened HK\$13.50, and closed, at \$13.45. emergency under the new State Plastres remained nominal at

Act giving him power to seize HK\$12.65 a. 100. mines Ticals at IIK\$28.50 a 100 were unchanged. NEL Guilders, were stationary at HK\$24.30 n. 10C.

#### U.S. MISSION IN SE ASIA

where Mayor Thomas Burka or-Singapore. February 22. .A. U.St. Government: mission is holders .- - Many industries and touring South East Asia to assess more than 50,000 private homes the region's food position and its are without power in Cleveland capacity to fill Japan's needs. -Stanley Andrews, lender of the today-as-a-result-of-the-powers plant service failing due to low- mission, said: "When the occupation ceases. Japan will automa-In Washington, a pro-Labour tically come into the markets of Representative South East Asia. It is the purpose Cleveland Bailey, plans to intro- of this mission to try to estimate duce legislation empowering the what effects their needs are likely to have on the area."-Asso-The White House has said clated Press.

#### LONDON STOCKS London, February, 22.

JUTE MILLS The stocks exchange: provided few clues to investor, guesses on the election outcome. Dollar Rupers (Pakistan): stocks, which many have been buying lately as a liedge against return of the Labour Govern-Five 1,000-loom jute mills ment to power, were and a paper factory with an General Motors closed, a point down at; 152; and U.S. Steel was annual output of 30,000 tons. will begin production in Pakis- off half a noint at; 60%. Woolworth, however, rose a full point to 101. Three domestic issues Khwaja Nazimuddin, Governorremanded as the best election ba-General of Philistan, told the rometers were unchanged. These Associated Chambers of Comared Bearl and Prudentials Insurance company stocks and Tato Canada The Governor-General welcom- and Lylo Sugar shares. All have been active because the Labour and industrial mission, idue in Party has promised to put sugar Karachi on Sunday. ... Hd looked refining under State: ownership

Associated Press.

Tokyo, February 231 Japan has drawn up a blueprint for foreign investments, giving priority to imports of foreign patents and technical knowledge.

The document, which is intended as a guide to prospective foreign investors, will be tabled before a joint Japanese-American committee by the Trude Ministry and Sconomic Stabilisation Board. according to the reconomic newspaper "Koizal Shimbun" today. The plan is to restrict imports cd a 100 per cent profit when of machinery and commedities in

Emphasis will be placed on im-

knowledge.

The following principles are The cargoes are being shipped reported to have been laid down granting President Truman power here by the Royal Interocean in the programmer (1) Discour-Lines. The largest consignment age as much as possible foreign John L. Lewis, and the opera- to arrive so far: has been! 2,025 investment in the form of tmachinery and raw materials in re-"Coffee merchants do not want turn for shares, and controlling pound sterling exchange, the Malayan purchases are made in principle being that the required but falled to report anything sterling paid through London foreign currency, he raised British exports to Brazil far, ex+ through flotation, of, bonds when-When they adjourned their ceed her, imports, making this exempossible; (3) top priority will be given to investments in heavy Malhyan coffee traders are now industries and chemical indus-asking British, Government, per tries with every encouragement mission to expert to dollar amas being given to investment o This is at present prohibited foreign industrial techniques in The flow of coal dropped to a , without special permission,-As- basic industries, machinery manufactures, shipbuilding, chemical manufactures and synthetic fibres. -Reuter.

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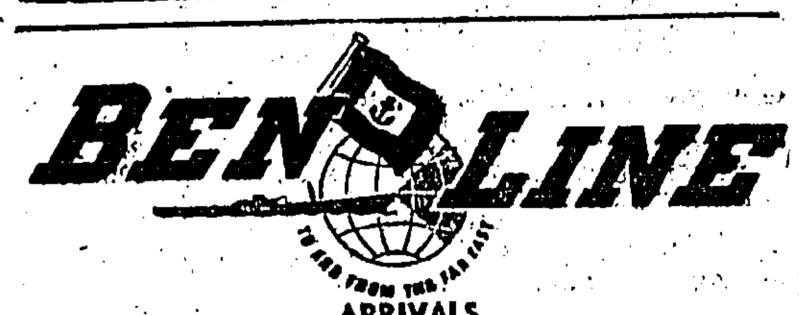
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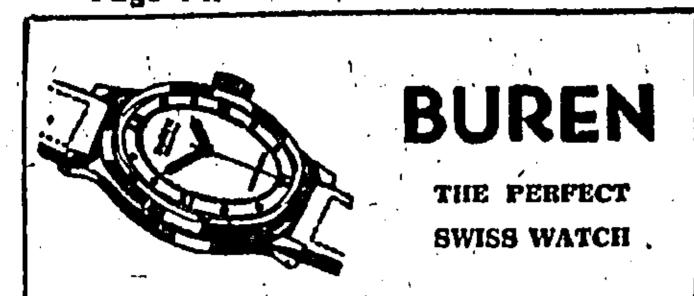
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Badminton Championships:

## SHAILANDERS PAIR WIN' LADIES' DOUBLES MATCH

two set win by 15-4, and 15-5.

Junior Men"s Doubles:

T. Remedios, 15-4, 15-4.

Baptista, 15-12, 1-15, 18-15,

Junior Men's Doubles:

Full scores

Junior Men's Singles: M. Kemp-

Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. L.F.

Stokes and Mrs. A. Tumworth

beat. Miss B. Remedios and Miss

Junior Mixed Doubles: F J

Brockbank and Mrs. E.M. Teb-1

butt beat B.K.L. Lui and Miss B.

18-13. Senior Men's Doubles: W.F.

Tonight's games

At Victoria Recreation Club,

Pomeroy, Jr. v W. Tchou.

v E. C. Y. Hsi and S. Hsi.

K. C. Wong v H. F. Tal.

Miss J. Greenhalgh.

7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles)

7.30 p.m. (Schoolboys' Doubles)

8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles)

Miss G. Silva and Mrs. J. A.

Soares v Miss D. Ramsay and

Doubles) P. H. Wong and R. Tay

v C. Y. Yung and W. C. Chung.

HOME FOOTBALL

RESULTS

The following were the results

Other Match: Aston Villa.

There will be a meet of the

The Army 0.—Reuter.

London, February 22.

p.m. (Junior

p.m. (Ladies' Doubles)

Wong Kie-chung and Ng Siu-joa

(By "ARGONAUT")

Mrs. L. F. Stokes and Mrs. A. Tamworth of Shailanders, runners-up of the Colony Badminton Ladies' Championship last year, stormed their way into the next round of the current championship at the King George V School last this afternoon night with a grand display of dazzling speed

Only one out of the seven games played reached three sets, this resulting in a well earned victory for Kowloon Cricket Club's F. J. Brock-Royal Navy XI in a League fixbank and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt.

Daniel | The "Y" pair of C. K. Lee and the Lawn Tennis Association. gave his younger contemporaries something to muse over, as he took the court, a picture | beat Saw Chin-tat, 15-6, 15-5. of physical fitness in his Junior Doubles game. Though the grand old man of our local sports did not succeed in producing a major upset, he showed that he could still wield the racket as well as those half his age.

Young M. Kempton of Kowloon Docks after being extended by C. H. Ngan in the first set, sailed comfortably through the remainlog part of the game, when Ngan had shot his bolt.

The first set between these two players produced a high Junior l standard of badminton, Kempton's | youth, and greater ability to cover the court in contrast to that of Foo and C.K. Lee beat S. Saul his more hefty opponent, and and R. Tsai, 15-4, 15-5. more accurate drop shots turned the tide in his favour after a neck and neck struggle in the first

Junior Mixed Doubles match between F. J. Brockbank and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt and B K. L. Lui and Miss B. Baptista resolved itself into a titanic baseline duel between the two men Both were caually matched and some long and exciting rallies were the result: Brockbank's pluckings in running for almost irretrievable shots gave l his side a well-merited win in Doubles) L. Pomeroy and P. Lo three sets.

#### Men's doubles S 'C. Chan and M. C. Hung of

Kowleen Tong Club, after being Miss R. Marques. down in their Junior Men's Doubles game against Recrelo's F. M. Ribeiro and T. E. Rodrigues had a chance to take it to a rubber when they were leading 13-11 in the second set. The slight advantage that the Portuguese players had in their ability to smash with more telling effect carried them through

ing to smash the shuttle through second replay: Stirling Albion the net, instead of by the usual Dumbarton 2. route. Tommy Rodrigues, particu- have a bye into the fourth round). larly was devastating in his

The Senior Doubles match failed to reach expectations. After a ding-dong initial phase, in which Saul and R. Tsai suddenly jump- Polo and Hunt Club at Sheung ed to a lead of 4-1, the game Shiu Village, near Fanling, on trailed away to a one-sided affair. Sunday, February 26, at 11.30 a.m.

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CONTROL

Royal Navy meet Kit Chee

The Navy, which is always re-Chen, the Vice-President of W. F. Foo went on to an easy garded as the "dark horse" team very strong team for loday's game and are expected to go all out Schoolboys' Singles: Y. Khan to beat their formidable op-

> A rousing game is expected ton bent C.H. Ngan, 18-15, 15-5, and if the lads from the Navy grandly against all of Ip's guile. J.A. play true to form, the Chinese Soares and J.A. Motta beat D. will have to be at their best, Chen and G.T. Louie, 15-9, 15-5, otherwise they may drop both

> > The following will represent the Royal Navy:

Chisholm (Jamaica), Thompson Deursley (Jamaica). (Stonecutters), Daley (Jamaica), F.M. Reed (Triumph). Ribeiro and T.E. Rodrigues beat (Triumph), - Spencer S.C. Chan and M.C. Hung, 15-10. | Spears (Tamar), Ellam (Comus).

Reserves: Amis Evans (Consort), Haunders (Comus), Graham (Black Swan), Hewitt (Maine).

## in Bangkok

The Kit Chee soccer team will be leaving for Bangkok tomorrow to take part in a series of charity It is understood that the team with a win in the Men's Doubles, quested that they provide themwill play a total of five charity

games in Bangkok. In between the games, members of the team who will be representing Hong Kong in the v C. M. Quinn and A. J. Remedios. annual Interport against Saigon p.m. (Junior Mixed) in early March, will proceed to Doubles) H. J. Xavier and Mrs. A. M. Campos v A. L. Nery and the latter port, returning Bangkok on completion of

> The following are the players who will be making the trip: . Kam-hung, Kwok Yingkee, Ho Ying-fun, Yu Cheuk-yin, Chang Kam-hoi, Lai Shiuwing, Chu Wing-keung,

Accompanying the team will |

be the following: Mr. Ng Kautim (Manager) Mr. Aw Hoe reach. His sizzling services were Gozano; McKenzie; (Adviser) and Mr. Fung King- also earning him points. cheung (Trainer and Coach),

#### **ROYAL NAVY "B"** SOCCER TEAM

The following team has been selected to represent Royal Navy "B" against Yard Police at Causeway Bay Ground on Sunday, February 21, kick-off 4 p.m. A. B. Saunders (Comus), P. O.

Ck. Brown (Cockade), E. M. Anderson (Cossack), P. O. Amis (Triumph), P. O. S. M. Bainbridge (Consort), Tel. Bell (Tamar) O/Sea. Graham (Black Swan) Howse (Triumph), Sto. (Kenya), CAN. Azst Hewitt (Maine). Linesman:- S. M. Strickland

Reserves: O/Sea. Topliss (White-Bay), L. N. A. Timms (Triumph), A. B. Devlin (White-

#### HKFC SOCCER TEAMS

The following will represent the Club Ist XI in a First Division League soccer match against Kowloon Motor Bus tomorrow at Boundary Street, kick-off, 4 p.m. Brown, Roberts, E. Strange Mullen. Barber, L. Strange, Barclay, Widger, Fowler, Hardwick,

In the Second Division League game against News Vendors tomorrow, at the Club Ground, the following have been selected to represent the Club. Kick-off, 2.30

Tennis exhibition

# in Doubles game

Edwin Tsai played sparkling tennis and lent able support to Ip Koon-hung when the local pair engaged Pedro Masip and Heraldo Weiss in yesterday's Doubles exhibition game at the Hong Kong Cricket Club courts.

Weiss was the target of a successful attack by both Ip and Tsai, who took the first set 6-2, but by one goal to nil in their inconceded the second by the same margin.

Tennis exhibition

tor schoolboys

and girls

Argentine Tennia Players Will

give an exhibition to the

schoolboys and girls at the

USRC Court, King's Park at

schoolboys and girls only.

Admission will be free to

The following matches will

4,30 p.m. Mrs. H. Wolse Va

5.15 p.m. Mesars. Masip and

The undermentioned hockey

players are requested to attend a

the Recreio Ground on Tuesday

February 28, to be ready to Bully-

Players named should wear the

appropriate shirts, but it is re-

selves with a white and a colour-

Should any of those named b

please telephone

Off at 5.00 p.m. sharp.

Players named

"kneck" during trial.

Teams are as follows

Daniel: Humphries.

Colours: Ponniah: Trace; Stur-

Reserves: Matthewson: A. Mar-

HOCKEY

**FIXTURES** 

The following are the Hockey

a.m. Umpires:

Nomeds v HKHC at RNRC

Hannan and QMEI McClelland.

Recreio "B" v Pak SC at Re-

crelo' 10 a.m. Umpires CYS Gater

CHAND TARA

HOCKEY TEAM

The following have been select.

Navy v Armý at RNRC

No 2 10 a.m. Umpires:

No 1 10 a.m. - Umpires:

Grewal and Mr. Gurevitch.

Palmer and Mr. Guest.

and W. O. Smith.

Welss Vs Lt. Col. Spence and

4.30 p.m. today.

be played:

Mrs. Williams.

The visiting Spanish and

In the Mixed Doubles game, Pedro Masip and Mary Weiss proved too strong for Ip Koonhung and Enid Litton.

Although the set was extended to 16 games before the visitors won 9-7, there were only flashes of brilliance—mainly from Mary Weiss, whose net play stood up Mrs. Weiss again demonstrated her excellent form with her game containing the minimum of error. The visitors took the first three games with ease, but became careless thereafter.

ip, after forcing five deuces In the third game before glying it away, was in the main responsible for the next four games which Hong Kong annexed to take the lead at 4-2. Games alternated from this

istage. Throughout it was a comparatively tame affair, with spas-(Triumph), modic bursts of brilliant play. One feature of this set was the thrilling exchanges between lp and Mrs. Weiss. Both were cross HOCKEY dropping with great accuracy: Kit Chee to play the little lady held her side of the court well.

> The second set saw the visiting side piling on the pressure. They won the set 6-3 against a game challenge from Ip Koon-hung. It looked for a moment as if Hong Kong would come through

#### A fine display

Edwin Tsol, giving a fine display, paired unfaultingly with ly Masip. They won the first set utmost to be present and it i team to tour the Far East in June Kong University at Sookunpoo District wickets for eight runs. 6-2 on their own merit, their attacking tactics paying off well. Their opponents made little attempt to drive them off. Tsal.

especially, made good in his requested that they telephone Yu Yiu-tak (Captain), Hau placings and drop shots against G.T. Palmer, 27781 (business) So far, only one British team Yung-sang, Cheung Shu-ling, Weiss, who had another off day. hours) or 28244 (after offe has come out here on tour—the it was not until the third hours). If unable to centact game in the second set that any Pulmer. good tennis was seen.

The visiting pair livened up during business hours. Reserves: Chol King-chung, the game with a series of successafter deuce was called. But for a of football matches played today; Keung Man-ching, Sit Pul, yin, ful rushes at net that forced Ip - Whites; - Souza; - Nerv; - Webb Scottish Cup, second round, Tse Sik-chuen, Lo wal-kuen, and Tsai, who had enjoyed Mersh; Reed; Bhagat Singh; Me-6 Lee Tin-kee, Lee Tai-fai and Lo domination at the court, back to Mullen; G. Gosano; Gardner; Rull the baseline. Bertie Zavier.

Weisa's drop shots found their mark just out of his opponents' gess; Haigh; FitzGibbon; Alves; B.

#### Excellent interceptions Masip, avoided throughout by In and Tsai, made some excellent interceptions, forcing himself into

the play. There were two excellent rallies in this set before Weiss and Masin

ran through to-win 6-2. Lieutenant (Colonel Spence could not keep up with Heraidb February 26: Weles and lost the sets 6-2, 6-1. There was little bright tennis in this encounter, which saw Blinko and Mr. Xavier. (Triumph), P. O. S. M. Evans Spence being often caught too near the baseline.

Bradley and PO Sullivan. Weiss put in some spectacular cut-drops and when his backhand drives found the mark they frequently scored.

#### Norway-Denmark soccer match on Sunday

The annual soccer' match between teams representing the Norwegian and Danish communities in Hong Kong will take place and CPO Mathews: on Sunday, February 28, on the Club. Ground, Happy Valley, at Both teams have been training hard for this contest and a keen struggle for honours is expected.

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Mr. Elnar Ulstrup, Norwegian Consul and former football International, will act as referee.
The following are the teams:
Norway: Norhus, Eltzen, Sundholm, Solberg, Snastad, Holst, Jacobsen, Onsager, Wallem, Glatum, L. Curry, Cpl. Ward Glatved, Lothe.

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Cricket:

## HKCC "Scorpions"-IRC game pick of week-end programme

England "B" fortunate to

Newcastle, February 22. England's "B" team were forternational soccer match. For much of the game the Dutchmen displayed the better teamwork and in the first half, with fewer chances, they shot more strongly than the English players.

beat Holland

As individuals, the English team were superior to their game opponents; but only better staying power in the second half enabled them to win.

The direct long passing game of the Dutchmen seemed likely to bring goals for they were fine

Chances wasted Mnny chances were wasted

through the poor form of the wings, Mullen and Walters, and the fact that the centre-forward Lofthouse, could seldom evade Terlouw, a resolute centre-half for the Dutch.

through on the turn after a left | It would be fantastic to enterwing movement. wild shooting.—Reuter.

## PLANNING SOCCER TOURS to both the patting and ileiding for 24 runs and strength of Recreto, particularly wickets for 35 runs.

Singapore, February 22.

The Football Association Malaya is negotiating with the as reserves Hong Kong Football Association the most likely result. are requested to do their to jointly Invite a British soccer hoped that they will be given r or July when the European season ends. "It will cost either association

singly too much to invite a good unable to play in this match, it is team," said Kok Chong-fook, runs for eight wickets against Australians had made 58 runs for chairman of the FAM. Islington Corinthians—who played dergrads will be able to upset Keith Miller, who insintained a series of games in Malaya durtelephone No. 31111

The FAM is going ahead with plans to send an all-Malayan team on tour of Bangkok, Hong Kong, Manila and possibly Indonesia during November this year. The idea is to learn valuable lessons in this popular sport and to make contacts with other Eastern associations with whose cooperation there would be little difficulty in inviting British or European soccer teams to tour

ques; A.A. Remedios (Recrelo B); the East. The FAM anticipates that later tours of the Malayan team will Navy v HKCC "Optimists" include Australia, New Zealand Recrelo v KCC at King's Park and India.-Associated Press.

#### WELSH SOCCER XI TO MEET ENGLAND

Cardiff, February 22. J. Charles, the 18-year-old Leeds United centre-half, is the only new "Cap" in the Welsh PO soccer team to meet England at Wrexham on March 8. The team is: W. Short (Ply-Dutch HC v RAF at Kai Tak 10.30 a.m. Umpires: Sgt/Maj. mouth Argylo); W. Barnes (Arsenall, captain; A. Sherwood selected to represent RASC in a CYMCA v Commandos at RNRC (Cardiff City), R. Paul (Swansen cricket 'match to be played Mr. Town), J. Charles (Leeds United) R. Burgess. (Tottenham, Hotspur) Chand Tara v KITC at RNRC H. Williams (Leeds United), No 2 11.15 a.m. Umpires: Mr. Rees. (Tottenham Hotspur), Ford (Aston' Villa), F. Scrine Hong Kong Police v Recreio (Swansen Town), R. Clarke (Man-"A" at Boundary Street 10.30 | chester City) .- Reuter. Umpires: S/Cdr. Padley

#### OPEN BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT MEETING .

A meeting of representatives from different Clubs which have entered for the Colony Open Billiards Tournament sponsored

(By."KIMBERLEY")

The week-end cricket games are not expected to produce anything in the way of thrills; of the five games down for decision, the best should be that between HKCC "Scorpions" and Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road.

The Indians will be without A. R. Minu and his absence will serve to weaken the IRC attack. The main task of the "Scorpions" who have much more powerful batting side than the Indians, will be to dismiss Kitchell and Rumjahn cheaply.

In bowling, the League leaders onloy undisputed supremacy, with Frank Howarth spinning the ball as dangerously as ever and Weller and Cull dependable. Added discouragement to the Indians will be the fact that Len Stokes has found his form again.

The first meeting between these two teams resulted in a 75-run win for the "Scorplons." The In the 24-year-old Rijvers, they Indians have, however, improved possessed a talented inside-left immensely of late and the inand istoffelen, the left-half and clusion of A. A. Rumiahn, who captain, played an excellent game. is opening but with Kitchell, has strengthened their batting.

This opening pair has, League Table.

The only goal came in the 73 wicket trouncing of the "Op- as a first class fixture. minute when Lofthouse shot timists" recently.

tain ; any thought of a repetition With the Dutch team tiring, of this success against the "Scor-England pressed constantly but plons." A win for the Indians Loxton, Seggers, Lindwall and good opportunities were lost by would, in fact, be a sensation. the race for the title this year. meet the Kowloon Cricket Club. his side's total. KCC may enjoy a better bowling side (with Kermani and Keith and Getkate, did the Robbie Lee) but have to bow out damage, Keith taking five, wickets to both the batting and fielding for 24 runs and Getkate. four

Drow likely Although Recrelo is favoured

to win, a drawn game will be The Army entertain the Hong at lunch had taken three Country and must win if they still hope to be in the First Division race. HKU held the Army to a draw in their first meeting, scoring 87 Army's 160 for five declared. It is improbable that the un- wicket. the Army, but they are certainly a fast pace on the hardened pitch, very capable of dodging defeat. took six Country Districts wickets The HKCC "Optimists" should for 24 runs. Geoff Noblet claimcome off the better in their game ed three wickets for 23 runt --with the Royal Navy, while the Reuter. RAF are expected to gain full points from the Commandos.

#### Week-end programme The programme is as follows: Tomorrow

First Division Commandos v RAF at Sockunpoo

Army v HKU at Sockunpoo HKCC "Scorplons" v IRC Chater Road

Becond Division IRC v Navy at Sookungoo KCC v KGV at Cox's Road RAF v Dockyard at Kai Tak.

All games stort at 1.45 p.m. sharp. Stumps will be drawn at

## .The following have

against the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday. February 26, commencing at 1.45 p.m. at the Kowlpon Cricket Club ground. Capt. A.K. Paulger (Capt.) Coy), Maj. J.W.P. Lamdie LP), Capt. P.L. Tapply (27 Coy), B/Sgt. Hainsworth (Army Brigade), SQMS Cox (DID toria), Bgt. Brooks (8 Coy), Maj Hawkins (S & T. Branch), Ptc. Wardle (27 Coy) Sgt. (Army Fire Brigade), Sgt. Hesling (27 Coy), L/Cpl. Tyrell (8 Coy, Att 27 Coy). Twelith Man: Bgt Moorey (2) Umpiret Sgt. Kelly (27 Coy) Scorer: Sgt. Edgloy (27 Coy

The following have been club DE RECREIO XI selected to represent the RAF in The following have been select-match against the Commandos at ed to represent the Club de Re-

## Australians

Ladysmith, Natal,

February 22. powerful - Australian cricket team was today skittled out before lunch for 74 runs : recent games, brought the IRC -the lowest of their South into the cricket Hmelight, de- African tour-by Natal Counspite its lowly position in the try Districts, a side below provincial strength, on the open-The Indians' biggest success ing day of their two-day for a long time was their 10- match, which is not regarded

This collapse again illustrated the weakness of the Australian batsmen on a turning pitch: Six players Moroney, Miller Recreio "A", virtually out of Walker-failed to score, Lindsay Hassett, their captain, made 44 of

The Country Districts' spinners.

The Australiana : previous lowest total was 75 runs, made in the first innings of the third Test at Durban.

They struck back strongly and The Country Districts were all out soon after ten for 81 runs. gaining a first innings lead to of seven runs. At the close the the loss of one second innings

### MORE CRICKET TOURS

Madres, February 22. The Indian Cricket Board of Control today confirmed arrangements for the MCC team's proposed official tour of India in 1951-52. Mr. Anthony de Mello. the President of the Board, has been authorised in the meantime to negotiate for an English team to visit India in the 1950-51 sea-

Mr. de Mello, who will represent India at the Imperial Cricket Conference in London on June 27. said he had already urged the inclusion in the ... Conference's agenda of the question of sending another Commonwealth team to India next season. He added that he would also "work very hard" to arrange tours by New Zealand." and Australian teams in 1952-58 repectively.--Router.

#### KCC CRICKET The following are the Kowloon

Cricket Club tesing for Saturday. February 25. Both games are timed to start at 1.45 p.m. 1st XI (Longue) - mgtinet Club de Mo crois at King's Parks B.K. Los W.H. Colledge, W.M. Davidson, F.R. Kermani. J. Leriou, C.P. Smith, A. Zimmers, M. Hart-Baker, J.V. Bellors, G.B. Romelet and E.O. Finohen Scorer: J.P. Robinson. Umpiret L.V. Calt.

Ind XI (Longue) against King Goods V Behool at KCC1 C.J. Builth (Capt), A.T. Lee, S.V. Citting, V.C. Bond, D.C. White, B.A. Gray, V.C. Sermour, R.M., Manley. P.A. Broadbridge, R. Randall and B. Cumt.

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